

Youth held for murder in three Dublin deaths



The Braeseke house at 11418 Betlen Drive in Dublin was quiet yesterday after coroner's officials removed the bodies of Floyd Braeseke, his wife Barbara, and his father, John Braeseke. The three

were found shot to death in the family room by Barry Braeseke, the couple's son.



Former Dublin High School student Barry Braeseke, 20, is being questioned by sheriff's deputies in connection with the shooting murders of the youth's father, mother and paternal grandfather early Tuesday.

Suspect's friend also questioned

By BRUCE LEWIS
Times Staff Writer

DUBLIN — Twenty-year-old Barry F. Braeseke has been booked for investigation of murder in the slayings of his parents and grandfather.

A 16-year-old male companion who Alameda County sheriff's deputies declined to identify also was taken into custody and booked in the deaths.

Braeseke, who reported the deaths early Tuesday morning, said he had been to the drive-in with his friend and came home to discover the bodies.

Dead are Braeseke's father, Floyd W., 41; his wife, Barbara, 41; and Floyd's father, John Braeseke, 80, who was visiting from Chicago.

When deputies arrived at the Braeseke home, 11418 Betlen Drive, shortly after 1 a.m., they found the bodies in the family room.

The upstairs bedrooms had been ransacked and all the clothes drawers turned upside down.

The suspect then told deputies that a .22-caliber rifle was missing from a downstairs closet.

The weapon has been recovered, the sheriff's deputies reported, but would not say where it was found.

Capt. Robert Parker said the coroner's office reported Tuesday afternoon that each male victim had been shot twice in the head.

Mrs. Braeseke had been shot once in the head and twice in the body.

"We have not yet been able to develop a firm motive in this case," Capt. Parker said. "But we know the father and son have had trouble."

The suspect is being held in the Alameda County Courthouse in Oakland.

Parker says Braeseke reported leaving his Dublin home about 9 p.m. Monday night to drive to Hayward to visit a friend.

Later, after an evening at a drive-in movie in the Dublin area, Braeseke reportedly dropped the friend home and returned to his parents' house.

Braeseke ran to a neighbor's home to report that his parents and grandfather were "all bloody," and asked that an ambulance be called.

He ran home and called the sheriff's department.

Capt. Parker said formal charges will be made today.

Mr. Braeseke was employed at Pacific Plan in Hayward. His wife was a regional representative for Welcome Wagon.

Barry graduated with the June, 1975 class at Dublin High School. His present employment was not given.

Most residents contacted who live near the Braeseke home knew little or nothing about them, saying they "kept to themselves a lot." Former Valley Community Services District board member Chuck Ladner, who lives on the same block a few houses away, said he knew of the Braesekes, but had had no personal contact with them.

Pleasanton loses the Oktoberfest

The Oktoberfest, seemingly a fixture at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, has moved to a new setting ... and with it goes a potential 60,000 or more customers.

A San Francisco public relations firm told The Times yesterday the highly-popular autumn event will be held this year from Oct. 1-3 at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds. The event will be held in the Hall of Flowers from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon until 10 on Sunday the 3rd.

Donald D. Steele of the San Francisco PR firm claims installation of tennis courts in the Young California Building "forced us into the new location."

The Alameda County Fair Association has a contract with the City of Pleasanton whereby the latter operates a tennis concession throughout the year except at Fair time.

Joe Smiell, president of Oktoberfest USA, said the event had been held seasonally for the past 12 years at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds, drawing in excess of 60,000 in recent years.

Admission charge for this year's event will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for those under 21 on Sunday.

Flasher over Altamont Pass

LIVERMORE — That large, glowing object seen over the Altamont area by many local residents Monday night was a meteorite, a spokesman for Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles said yesterday.

Many valley residents called police when the flaming debris was spotted about 11:23 p.m. The meteorite was reportedly seen as far away as Pasadena in the south, to near the Oregon border in the north.

Monday's cloudless skies allowed the fireball to be seen over a great area, officials said. Its direction was thought to be northwesterly.

A meteorite is actually matter that burns when it reaches into the earth's atmosphere, usually burning out well before hitting land.

Chrysler dealership sneaks by

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — A zoning change that clears the way for a Chrysler-Dodge dealership in Dublin has triggered a study of county wide use restrictions in commercial and industrial areas.

Robert Woolverton barely won approval from county supervisors yesterday to rezone a 2-acre lot on Scarlett Court to accommodate his Amador Chrysler-Dodge. The land had been slated for "light industrial" use and the retail car sales require the "general commercial" designation.

County supervisors okayed Woolverton's application with a bare three-member majority, and directed the planning department to prepare a report on the range of uses allowed in the two zoning classifications.

Supervisors Joseph Bort, John Murphy and Charles Santana voted for the change; board chairman Fred Cooper has refused to vote for zoning changes until a review of the entire area is completed.

Burt said the dealer, a partner with Frank Gutierrez in the nearby Crown Chevrolet, "ought to be able to operate the dealership," one Bort thinks is "appropriate for the area."

But in opposing the swing vote, Bort will have county planners prepare a report on possible realignment of uses in the two designations. The area is appropriate for the dealership, Bort said, and only the zoning restrictions get in the way.

Particular businesses within the allowed uses change over the years, one planning official said, adding the study "might find auto sales to be appropriate in the (light industrial) area."

The report should take about two months, he added.

Council hikes tax 5 cents, finds funds for personnel

PLEASANTON — The city council set a \$1.86 tax rate and found an extra \$93,478 in the budget to add needed fire and police personnel Monday night.

The vote on the \$1.86 tax rate was 4-1 with Ken Mercer the lone dissenter. Mercer voted on a previous motion with Frank Brandes to forget about the five cent tax increase and keep the tax rate at \$1.81. Thanks to the budget windfall revealed Monday by staff, it was possible to keep the tax rate at the current \$1.81 and still have \$27,952 left over, which the Brandes - Mercer motion would have applied toward the city's capital improvement plans.

But the council majority of Mayor Robert Philcox, Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire and Councilman William

Herlihy thought it would be better to spend the full \$93,478 on police and fire personnel and voted down the Brandes - Mercer suggestion.

Brandes then came over to the majority's side, but Mercer continued his opposition to the tax increase, stating, "We have \$340,000 in additional revenues over last year and we continue to raise taxes. The buck obviously doesn't stop here."

The council had talked about going to a tax override to add police and fire personnel and while the windfall won't allow the city to add as many personnel as was originally discussed, it's better than having to go to the override, said LeClaire.

Herlihy said the money should go for police on the beat or fire personnel in the fire station, not to administration. Brandes said he was afraid

that the money might not do any good for fire station staffing unless all four people hired were firefighters, not police. The peculiarities of fire station staffing bring up different mathematics for effective fire staffing than for police staffing, he noted.

Philcox noted that the council worked hard during many budget study sessions to create a budget based on the five cent tax increase, and it would be a shame to scrap that planning, especially when the Department of Public Safety is so needed.

"I feel we should put it to the Public Safety Department," said Philcox. "It (the windfall) won't do all of the things they want to, but it will do some of it."

She is a lineman for the Army

DUBLIN — Cindy Smith's fortunes could be described as climbing!

Or bounding ahead with strings and wires attached.

She's just not your typical, teenager as any family member, friend or fellow soldier will tell you.

The tall, blonde-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of Landale Avenue is better known now as Pfc. Cindy Smith, telephone installer and linesman.

A fierce individual competitor by her father's admission, Cindy was an outstanding athlete while at Dublin Elementary and Dublin High School. She and Liz Dunlap, another young woman making her mark in the military, are close friends and graduated with the Dublin High Class of 1975.

Cindy joined the U.S. Army

through the Livermore Recruiting Station on April 22.

She took her basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina — 6½ weeks of infantry - type training that ranged from continuous marching to rugged obstacle courses, qualifying on the rifle range, guard duty, "KP" and bivouac.

With a background in athletics and aptitude for excelling, it's little wonder that Cindy came out tops in almost all physical training tests given members of her basic training platoon and company.

She scored 489 out of a possible 500 on PT testing, which involved push-ups, situps, 80 meter shuttle run, an obstacle run and jump and half-mile run.

Cindy says that out of the approxi-

See 'Top,' pg. 12



CINDY SMITH OF DUBLIN
Headed for high places

City wide poll on Las Positas crossing

PLEASANTON — The entire city will be polled about its sentiments over what kind of Las Positas overcrossing, if any, should be built, the city council decided Monday.

At first the staff intended for only the neighborhoods in the immediate area be polled because of the strong impact expected on them. But a bond issue has been discussed for the overcrossing and if that occurs, voters all over the city will be involved, said the council.

The problem with polling the whole city by mail would be the expense, an estimated \$2,600 for postage to 10,000 homes (a 13 cent stamp to send the letter, another 13 cent

stamp on the return envelope). But the council solved that problem by deciding to ask the three valley newspapers to print the questionnaires and local banks to act as balloting places.

Someone raised the possibility that people who get all three papers may stuff the ballot box, but a council member replied that different camps might do it equally and the stuffing would cancel itself out.

Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire, who thought up the idea of the newspaper poll, said that a poll two years ago in The Times when she and Mayor Robert Philcox ran for the council predicted the city council results

accurately. It appears from that result that a city - wide newspaper poll would be an accurate sample of the electorate, she said.

Councilman Frank Brandes urged that a sixth question be added to the poll drawn up by the city staff. Four of the five options talk about the cost to the city for various options (one option is no overpass and no therefore no cost). But citizens ought to be offered an option that the state will pay for the overpass as it promised it would back in 1969 and in a subsequent letter to the city, said Brandes.

The options to be offered on the

ballot include: no project, no cost; overcrossing for pedestrians and bicycles only that cannot be modified in the future to accommodate vehicular traffic, \$400,000 estimated cost; overcrossing for pedestrians and bicycles that can be modified in the future to accommodate vehicular traffic, \$800,000; first - stage vehicular overcrossing for two lanes of traffic plus pedestrian and bicycle facilities, \$1.6 million; full project overcrossing for four lanes of traffic plus pedestrian and bicycle facilities, \$2.5 million; and Brandes' suggestion about the full project, valued at \$2.5 million, to be paid by the state.



New Fallon House site

Hexcel Corporation has donated approximately 1½ acres of land to the Dublin Historical Preservation Association as a site for that group's restoration of the historic Fallon House. Shown at the site are, from left, Bill Hyde, member of the Fal-

lon House restoration committee; Jim Gahl, chairman of that committee, and Bob Witt of Hexcel and a member of the DHPA board of directors. The property is valued at \$13,000.



A caddy's experience

Berne Krueger, 14, welcomes President Ford to Vail Municipal Golf Course where the President is spending much of his nine-day working vacation. The ninth-grader labeled Ford an

above-average tipper and said he is just like other golfers and gets mad when he makes an errand shot.

(AP Wirephoto)

Eight in race for SR council

Leshar News Bureau
MARTINEZ — Eight people are official candidates for the San Ramon City Council, having filed nomination papers with the county elections office. Fil-

ing deadline for city council candidates is noon Thursday at the county elections office, 524 Main St. Martinez. Those who have filed papers are:

— William C. Failing, an insurance company employee from San Ramon.
— Norm Roberts, a municipal management consultant from Danville.
— John D. Meakin, a la-

bor relations specialist from San Ramon.

— Sandra K. Dickinson, an accountant from Danville.

— Donald H. Sledge, a planning manager from Danville.

— John R. Pike, an engineer from San Ramon.

— Janice M. Ross, an educator from San Ramon.

— Robert Bush, an airline pilot from Alamo.

Additional people who have taken out nomination papers include:

— Ronald J. Allio, a salesman from Danville.

— Carole J. Steinberg, an administrative assistant from Danville.

— Anthony C. Stepper, a bank officer from Danville.

Valley Obituaries

Kimberly Burrow

LIVERMORE — Kimberly Lynn Burrow, 3, died in a local hospital Aug. 22, 1976.

Survivors, all Livermore residents, include her mother Linda Ratliff and father Melvin Burrow. Also, brothers Danny Burrow, Jimmy Burrow, Shannon Ratliff, Frank Ratliff and sisters Dee Dee Burrow and Carol Burrow.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

Mabel Smith

LIVERMORE — Mabel M. Smith, 85, a native of San Jose and a Livermore resident 60 years, died in a local hospital Aug. 23.

Her husband was the late John Smith. She was the mother of Leonard Smith of Sacramento, Johnny J. Smith former Livermore boxer now living in San Leandro, Grace Hachmann of Castro Valley and the

late Andrew Smith. Survivors also include a sister Etta Simonsen of Pleasanton, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her brother was the late Andrew Campbell.

The Rosary will be recited Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be Thursday, Aug. 26 at 10 a.m. in St. Michaels Church, Livermore.

Interment will be in the family plot in St. Michaels Cemetery, Livermore.

Mark Thompson

LIVERMORE — Funeral Services were held for Mark O. Thompson, 24, who died Aug. 19.

He is survived by his wife, Maria; daughter,

Tanya; parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Thompson and sister, Karen Rooney all of Livermore.

Services were held Monday, Aug. 23 from the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

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Amend constitution

County tax reform clamor

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — County supervisors are on the threshold of calling for a special session of the State Legislature and a constitutional amendment to deal with property tax problems that have "become intolerable for tax payers and local officials."

If passed by the board, the resolution calls for a constitutional amendment that will force the state to "pay for all mandated new programs and levels of services, including ... courts and criminal justice."

The amendment also would require "an enforceable continuing appropriation be made requiring the State Controller to disburse funds for state mandates," and "that the state be required to pay inflationary costs" of nearly a dozen current programs.

The draft resolution, which the board has referred to the county administrator's office and county counsel, claims the current fiscal system "relies more heavily on property taxes than is equitable," and places a "particular" burden on homeowners and renters that has "become excessive."

"Tax rate limits and revenue limits have not sufficiently slowed the growth of property tax burdens," according to the draft, and "the state continues to shift the cost of criminal justice,

Medi-Cal, mental health and social services to the property tax base."

The resolution says the special legislative session must deal with the "excessive use of property taxes to fund programs in the fields of education, health, social services, and criminal justice;" property tax burdens on homeowners and renters, and the "division of authority between

those who mandate programs and those who raise taxes to pay for them."

The constitutional amendment would require the state to pay inflationary costs of dependent children in boarding homes and institutions, superior and municipal courts, probation services, juvenile homes, ranches and camps, public defenders,

open space, mental health, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, general assistance and medical care for indigents.

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BUDGET SAVERS

Sheriff's staff accrues backlog

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — The county sheriff's department needs \$45,650 to work its way out of a 3,300 hour backlog created by the seven-week county service employees strike.

Compounding County Sheriff Tom Houchins' problem is the Chowchilla kidnapping investigation "which is placing heavy demands on most of the department's investigative personnel," according to a memo from the county administrator's office.

County employees ended the longest civil service strike in state history three days before 26 kidnapped Chowchilla school children and their bus driver were found in a quarry outside Livermore.

The sheriff's criminal division at the Eden Township Substation will need 3,100 hours of paid overtime worth \$44,100 to see daylight. The civil section, thrown in the red because courts and central services were hard hit during the

strike, needs \$1,550 to cover 200 hours of overtime.

Investigators and sergeants were pulled from their regular work to supervise department personnel assigned to security during the strike, according to the memo.

The 3,100 hours include work on 671 burglaries, 116 auto thefts, 70 forgeries with checks and credit cards and 70 "crimes against persons," as well as 60 juvenile cases and 66 hours worth of work in the records section.

The department's civil section was hit because courts and central services were closed or working at reduced capacity, and because "the public assumed we were closed due to the strike," says the memo.

Preliminary figures released earlier peg the total county cost to pull out of the backlog at \$389,043.

Backlogs were not created in some county departments and others indicated a minimal amount that "could be alleviated without the need for overtime or temporary help."

The sheriff's department also has "a number of other, less significant backlogs" which will be eliminated through temporary adjustments in vacation and work schedules, minor shifts of personnel and adjusted priorities.

Sales tax sums listed for valley

Livermore will receive \$92,000 and Pleasanton \$47,500 as their shares of money from local sales and use tax funds in the third advance payment for the second quarter of 1976, according to William Bennett, chairman, State Board of Equalization.

Alameda County will receive \$510,000 from the fund. These are the jurisdictions' pro-rated shares of sales and use taxes collected by the state.

In addition counties derive money from the one-quarter per cent local sales and use tax for the county local transportation fund. BART will receive \$4.6 million from the additional one-half per cent sales tax paid in the BART counties of Alameda, San Francisco and Contra Costa. Alameda County's share of these revenues will amount to \$1,080,000.

Pleasanton views park maintenance

PLEASANTON — A detailed report on the condition of city parks and a proposed ban on model airplane flying in the parks will be discussed by the park and recreation commission tonight.

The detailed park study tells about problems of watering and trimming parks with suggestions for some expenditures to help in that regard. The ban on model plane flying has been an unwritten rule in city parks, but complaints about a man flying his model plane in a park brought up the idea of a legal ban. The commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Valley youths to join circus temporarily

Five area youngsters will be joining the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus this week. They will be in one act during each performance from Aug. 24-30.

The winners are: David Finkelstein, 10, of Walnut Creek; Mitchell Moran, 8, San Ramon; Robert Horn, 5, Dublin; Christian Stillwagon, 7, Pleasanton; Tasha Huston, 10, Pleasanton.

The children are winners in a Circus Art Contest sponsored by Liberty House. They will attend the Circus as VIP guests with four of their friends. They will also participate as Maid of Honor or Best Man at the make-believe marriage of Michu and Juliana, the smallest man and wife in the world.

These winners and children from the Circus will be honored guests at a party at Children's Fairland, Lakeside Park, Oakland, Aug. 27, 10:30 a.m. Fairland personalities will also be attending.

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 <p>77¢ CAMPUS KNEE HIGHS Long time campus favorite, cable stitch high bulk Orlon® and stretch nylon, a rainbow of colors, 6/8½, 9/11</p>	 <p>2 PR 77¢ SHEER NYLON KNEE HIGHS Perfect for slacks, wide extra comfort top, sandalfoot with run resistant toe, beige, brown, navy, one size fits all, reg 59¢ pr</p>	 <p>57¢ PR ROSE QUEEN PANTY HOSE Delightfully sheer with reinforced panty and toe, miracle stretch nylon, beige, tan, brown, sizes pet/med, med/tall, tall, reg 79¢ pr</p>	 <p>2 FOR 77¢ GIRLS ACETATE BRIEFS AND BIKINIS Colorful prints, lace trims, and tailored styles, white, pastels, or bright colors, sizes 4/14, reg 59¢ ea</p>	 <p>1.97 CONTROL PANTY BRIEF Lightweight control brief with hygienic cotton crotch, comfortable, stretch lace beading on legs, white only, sizes S/M/L/XL, reg 2.79</p>	 <p>2 FOR 88¢ LADIES BRIEFS AND BIKINIS Smooth nylon satin and acetates, white and pastels, briefs sized 5/8, bikinis sized 5/7, reg 79¢ ea pr</p>
 <p>2.67 PKG OF 3 HANES BRIEFS AND TEE SHIRTS Save up to 23%! Send him back-to-school in Hanes famous brand underwear, soft, absorbent cotton Reg Sizes 6-8 3.19 pkg of 3 Sizes 10-16 3.49 pkg of 3</p>	 <p>3.77 4.77 BOYS JEANS Rugged and durable, 100% sanforized cotton denim, western cut, flare legs, reinforced at points of strain SIZES 4/7 3.77 SIZES 8/16 4.77</p>	 <p>2.27 BOYS POCKET TEE SHIRT For jeans and slacks, polyester and cotton blend, short sleeve, crew neck, assorted stripes and colors, sizes 6/16, reg 2.99 ea</p>	 <p>3 PR 1.47 BOYS CREW SOCKS Long wearing cotton and nylon with comfortable cushion foot, white with stripe tops, sizes 6/8½, 9/11, reg 3 pr/1.79</p>	 <p>3 PR 2.17 MENS SPORT TUBE SOCK Casual or work, 18" cotton and nylon blend, comfort cushion foot, white or white with stripe tops, one size fits 9/15, reg 3 pr/2.89</p>	 <p>2.47 PR BASKETBALL OXFORDS American made with heavy uppers and sturdy, long wearing soles, sizes to fit men, young men, boys, reg 2.99 pr</p>
 <p>1.97 EA BATH TOWELS Velour and looped terry bath towels in jacquard, prints and solids, 24"x42" and larger, vals to 3.99 if perfect</p>	 <p>67¢ EA TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS Choose from velour printed towels, or woven checked terry, assorted styles, patterns and colors, val to 1.29 if perfect</p>	 <p>37¢ TASTE MAKER TERRY DISH CLOTHS Mix or match, choose from velour printed or woven terry cloth, assorted styles, patterns and colors, vals to 79¢ ea if perfect</p>	 <p>7.97 TERRY POT HOLDERS Color coordinated, choose from velour printed or woven terry, assorted styles, patterns and colors, vals to 79¢ ea if perfect</p>	 <p>4.47 RIBWOVEN BEDSPREAD Your choice of twin or full size, easy care, no-iron, 89% cotton/11% rayon, machine washable, slightly irregular</p>	 <p>2.47 EA BEACON "SUPER VALUE" BLANKET 100% acrylic, with nylon binding, 72"x90", fits twin or full size beds, choice of colors, reg 5.99</p>
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Hurray for Cupid



MR. AND MRS. KELLY LEMERAND
(Country Studio photo)

Dale - Lemerand

The new Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lemerand are at home on Sixteenth Street in Oakland following their spring marriage at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livermore with the Rt. Rev. Robert Adams presiding.

The bride, the former Ann Marie Dale, daughter of Marcey N. Crowley of Livermore, graduated in 1974 from Alameda High School and is an employee of the Internal Revenue Service. Kelly, son of Mrs. Ida Rademacher and Gordon Lemerand of Escanaba is employed as a boiler technician with the United States Navy.



MR. AND MRS. CARL SHEARON
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Brunskill - Shearon

The new Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shearon are off on a six-week tour of Europe following their July marriage at Northbrae Community Church at Berkeley at which the Rev. David Sugarbaker presided.

The newlywed couple was fêted at a reception at the Piedmont Community Center before departing for the honeymoon which will also include a visit with the groom's maternal grandmother and relatives at England.

The bride is the former Jean Brunskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dellwood Brunskill of Pleasanton, and a 1972 graduate of Amador Valley High School. Jean also attended California State University at Hayward where her husband is a senior in business administration.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearon of San Lorenzo.

Matron of Honor Laura Hartman stood at the bride's side with Anita and Karen Brunskill, sisters of the bride, and Debbie Seidscher. David Lennon was best man with ushers Paul Shearon, the groom's brother, Todd Rawson and Duncan Gould.

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lifestyle

Simpson - Tatman

The Rev Donald Kohles joined his niece, Debora Jean Simpson of Livermore, and Lawrence Tatman of Napa in matrimony in a ceremony at St. Michael's Catholic Church of Livermore.

Standing at the bride's side was Maid of Honor Lorri Simpson, her sister, with bridesmaids Mrs. Frank Falgout, Kelley Tatman and Peggy Anderson. Darwin Huber was best man assisted by ushers Gary Tatman, Dennis Tatman, Stephen Simpson and Gary Otte.

Debora's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simpson, hosted a reception in the couple's honor following the ceremony. The newlyweds then departed for a week's honeymoon at Lake Madrone and Lake Tahoe.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tatman of Napa and a recent graduate of California State University at Chico. He is employed as a mechanical engineer on Mare Island at Vallejo. Debora graduated from Livermore High School in 1972 and from Butte Junior College.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman will make a first home at Napa.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE TATMAN
(Kenneth Way Photography)



Durable school clothes are fashionable, too

It's back to school time again. Children are turning their thoughts to the year ahead while parents are concentrating on dressing their young scholars in fashionable yet functional clothes — clothes that are definitely durable.

Fresh styling takes the shape of ethnic patterns in intricate designs inspired by the primitive palette of Guatemala, Mexico, and the Nordic region. Peasant skirts with stitching detail and oversized ponchos will abound along with ankle-tied pants.

As for the classic blazer, it has been updated in authentic plaids often combined with velvet vests. Bright, lightweight sweaters are dominated by inter-

esting landscapes, stripes or cartoon.

And many of the styles are wear-dated by Monsanto, assuring one year's normal wear with guaranteed refund or replacement if not satisfied.

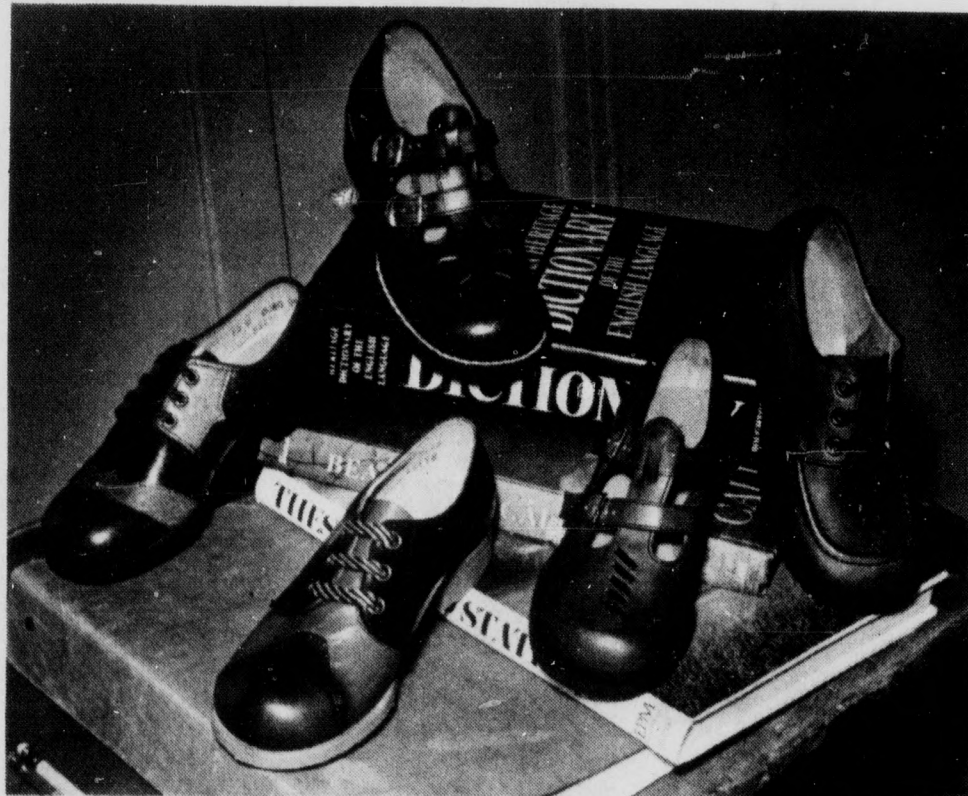
Toastmistress

Rhoda Leandro will address members of the Livermore-Amador Toastmistress Club tonight at 7 o'clock at the Carnegie Building in Livermore.

A member of Eden's Fremont club, and a public relations employee for General Electric of San Jose, she will present an educational program which is open to the public.

Jumping-Jacks.

LIVELY LOOKS FOR
SCHOOL-TIME FASHION . . .



KICKY, NEW AND NATURAL . . . ON "GET UP AND GO" FLEXY SOLES! LEAVE IT TO JUMPING JACKS TO BE A STEP AHEAD WITH THE LOOKS BOYS AND GIRLS LIKE AND THE LONG-WEARING GOOD FIT MOTHERS APPRECIATE.

PRICE FROM \$14.95 TO \$18.95.



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SAFEWAY Bake Shop

Items and prices in this ad are available
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German Chocolate Cake

8 inch two layer
Chocolate cake
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with German
chocolate topping.
net wt. 2 lb. 6 oz.

\$2.99

Each

Jelly Rolls

Lemon or Raspberry
net wt. 11 oz.

each 99¢

Squaw Bread

1-lb. Loaf

each 65¢

Prune Muffins

each 16¢

Raised Donuts

Sugar or Glazed

6 for 89¢

Coffee Cakes

each \$1.59

Gourmet Peach Pie

8 inch
Deep Dish,
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Livermore
455-5860

VINE TWIN

LIVERMORE 447-2545

MON.-FRI. 7:00-8:40-10:20
SAT. & SUN. 2:00-3:40-5:20-7:00-8:40-10:20

SILENT MOVIE

PG

MARTY FELDMAN

DOM DELUISE

VINE TWIN

LIVERMORE 447-2545

OMEN

MON.-FRI. 8:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-4:45-8:35

THE OTHER

MON.-FRI. 6:45-10:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:55-6:45-10:30

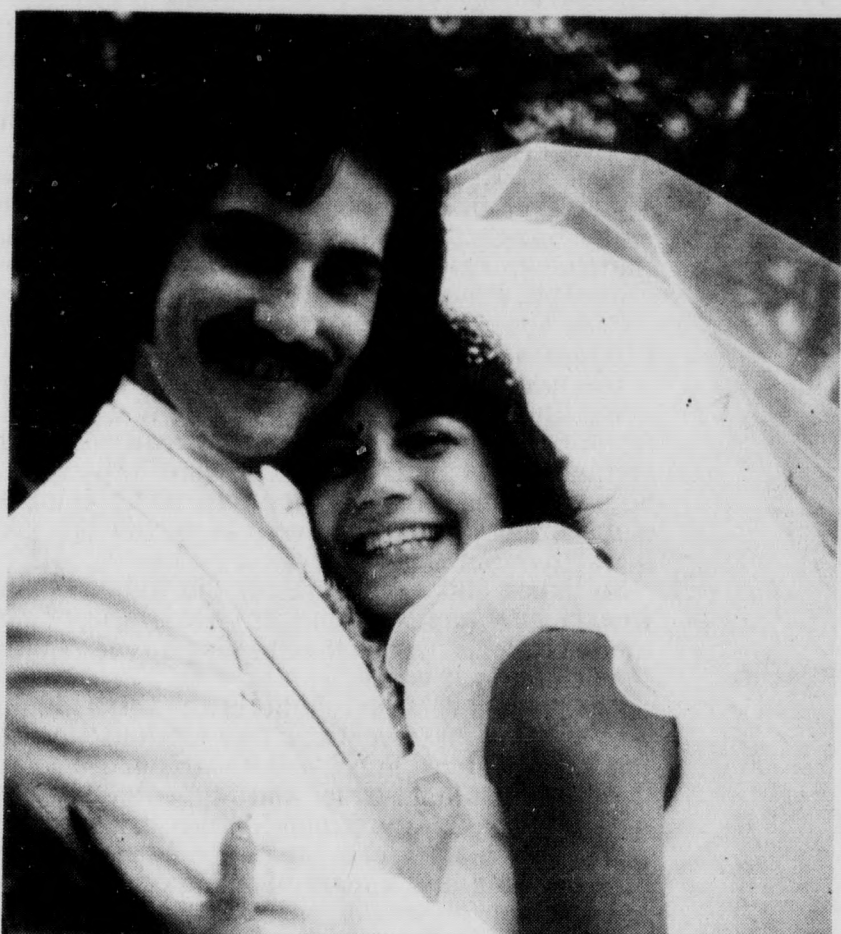
IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR
BECAUSE IT IS THE
ANCIENT FEAR
OF THE UNKNOWN.

THE OMEN

Plus Tom Tyron's "THE OTHER"

★ Bargain Saturday Matinee—All Seats \$1 'til 5 P.M.

Love's in full bloom



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CHALIFOUX
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Castillo — Chalifoux

Dublin High School graduate Lori Castillo became the June bride of Michael Chalifoux of San Lorenzo in an exchange of nuptial vows witnessed by the Rev. Donald Osuna, the groom's godfather.

Attendants at the wedding at St. Leander's Church in San Leandro were Maid of Honor Jeanne Castillo, sister of the bride, with Barbara McClain, Teresa Alexander, Janet King, Susan Sabatini, Mary Juynne Chalifoux and Sandy Castillo. Bernard Chalifoux, the groom's brother, was best man, with ushers Alan Corce, Gary Cambell, Mike Know, Carl Runyun, Marty Newell and Mark Castillo.

The newlyweds departed on a Las Vegas honeymoon following a reception at the San Leandro Boys Club. They have made a first home on Paseo del Campo at San Lorenzo.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Castillo, Jr., of Dublin. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chalifoux of San Lorenzo and a route driver for Allied Automatic of Oakland.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HIPPLE
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Dutcher — Hipple

Two recent graduates of the University of California at Davis, Agnes Dutcher of Livermore and David Hipple of Lafayette, were united at the First Baptist Church of Livermore by the Rev. Nolan Peschre and the Rev. Roger Lewis.

JoAnn Silva Bullock stood at the bride's side as matron of honor with bridesmaids Anne Chung, Marty Anderson and Marilyn Hutcheon. Best man was Benjamin Hipple assisted by ushers Dave Rollins, Dave Anderson and James Lane. Paula Bullock was flower girl.

The honeymooners traveled to Lake Tahoe and then to Banff, Canada, following a reception at the church. The young couple has made a home on Sycamore Drive at Antioch.

Agnes is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha E. Dutcher of Livermore and a 1972 graduate of Granada High School. David, an engineer trainee at PG&E's power plant at Pittsburg, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hipple of Lafayette.

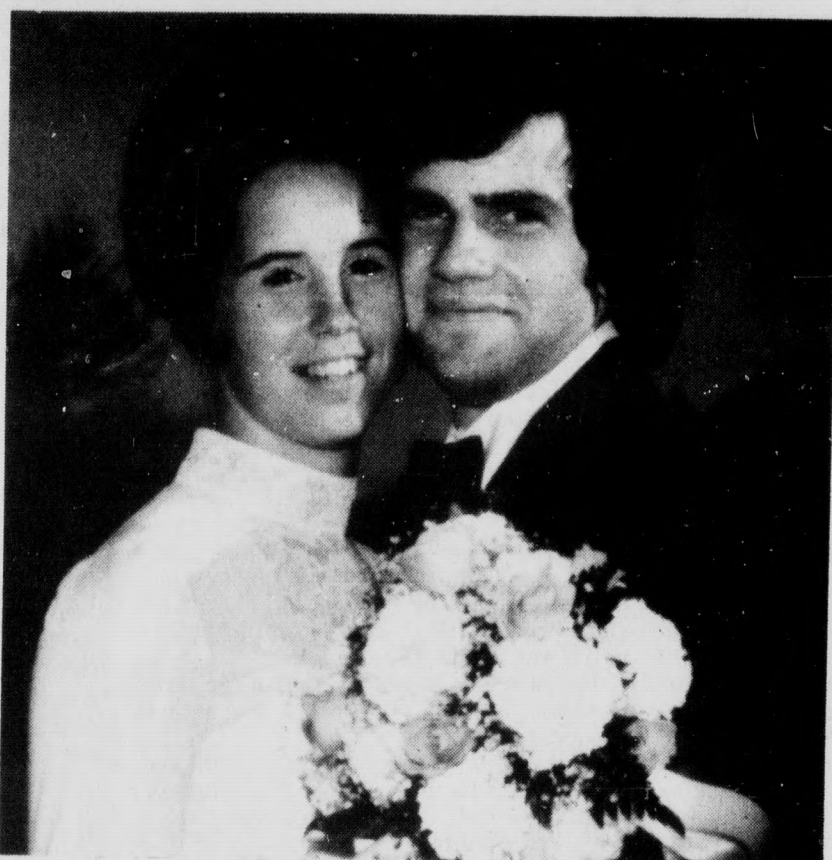
Joseph — Stout

The new Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stout have returned from a honeymoon to Carmel and Southern California to make a first home on Hasting Street in Fremont following their marriage at Trinity Episcopal Church at Hayward.

The bride is the former Terry Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph of Pleasanton, and a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School as is her husband. She is employed at the Lucky Store in Pleasanton while Keith is an employee of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Dublin.

The wedding was witnessed by Matron of Honor Mrs. Larry Rines and bridesmaids Monica and Laura Pierce, Jan Carpenter and Amy Stout. Steven Morgan was best man with ushers David Stout, Mark and Lane Joseph.

The couple celebrated the occasion with a reception at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.



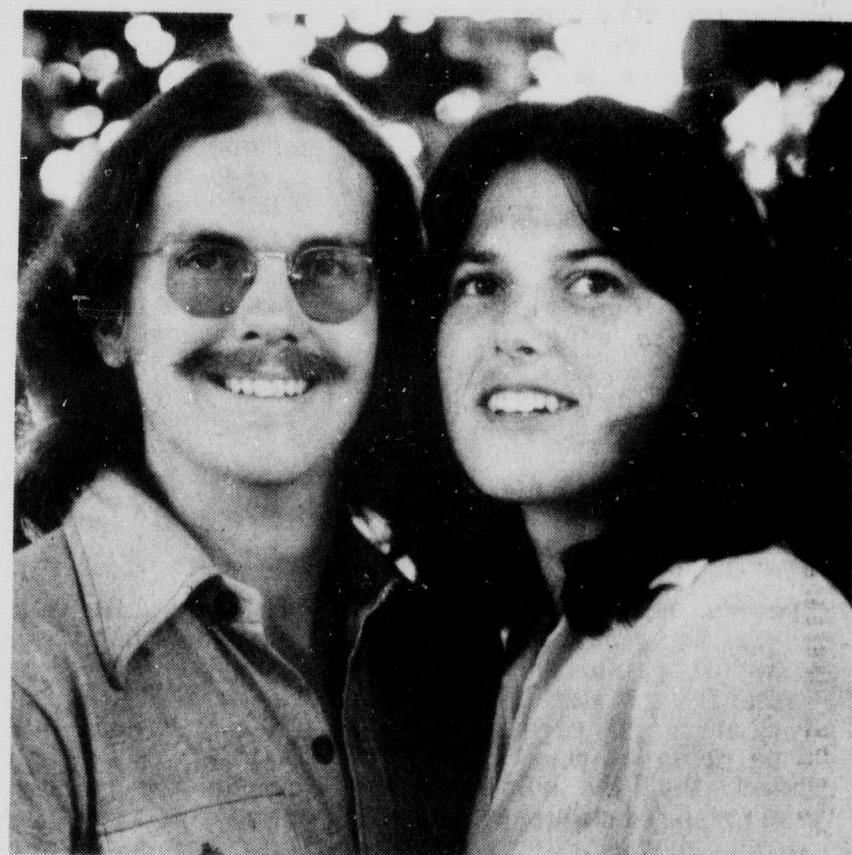
MR. AND MRS. KEITH STOUT
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Bumgarner — Tuggle

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bumgarner of Pleasanton announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Jim Tuggle, son of Mrs. W. Lessmann and William Tuggle.

The 1971 graduate of Amador High School and of Hayward - Fairmont Licensed Vocational Nursing School is presently employed with Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek. Jim is a graduate of San Ramon High and is employed with Linford Service Company in Oakland.

A Sept. 12 wedding is planned at St. Augustine's Church, Pleasanton.



KATHY BUMGARNER AND JIM TUGGLE
(Robert Thomas Photography)



Smith — Ross

The former Bernadette (Bernie) Smith became the new Mrs. David Ross in a ceremony celebrated at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livermore with the Rev. Arthur W. Hofmann of San Jose officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Smith of Livermore and a graduate of Livermore High School, as is her husband. The groom, Dave, is the son of C. N. Ross of Livermore and the late Donna Ross. Bernie will take up vocational nursing studies at Livermore, while Dave is employed at the Sandia Laboratories.

The bride was attended by Maid of Honor Laurie Harves, with bridesmaids Katie Smith and Mrs. Louis Paulo, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Ron Whitney, and Debbie Ross, the groom's sister. Best Man Michael Ross, brother of the groom, witnessed the wedding with ushers Kurt Hale, Jerry Chandler, Chris Meyers and Randy Burton.

The newlyweds were honored with a reception at the Veterans Memorial Building at Pleasanton before departing on a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Lake Tahoe. They reside at East Avenue in Livermore.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ROSS
(Holiday Studio photo)



MR. AND MRS. MARK DOVİK
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Mustain — Dovik

The Trinity Southern Baptist Church of Livermore was the setting for the exchange of wedding vows between Pam Mustain and Mark Dovik witnessed by the Rev. James Morton.

Standing at the bride's side were Maid of Honor Lynn Costa and bridesmaids Janet Higley and Mary Mendence. Twin flower girls were Tammy and Skeeter Baker with Patrick Mustain as ringbearer. Best man was Ted McCraw assisted by ushers Vern Jenne and Danny Shepherd.

The couple was toasted at a reception at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club.

Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mustain and a 1971 graduate of Livermore High School. She is employed by Crocker National Bank at Dublin. Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dovik of Livermore, graduated from Livermore High with Pam and served with the U.S. Marine Corps before taking up studies at Chabot College.

The young couple will make a first home on Walnut Street in Livermore.

Drummond — Lovvorn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drummond of Livermore announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah, to Russel Lovvorn of Los Angeles.

Debbie is a 1968 graduate of Livermore High School, and also attended Chabot College. She is a veterinary technician. Russel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel E. Lovvorn of Los Angeles, graduated from California Polytechnic Institute at Pomona in engineering. He is employed with Pioneer Magnetics.

The couple has made plans to be wed Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Livermore.



RUSSELL LOVVORN AND DEBBIE DRUMMOND

Murphy — Ness

Trinity Southern Baptist Church of Livermore has been selected as the setting for the upcoming wedding of Ginger Marie Murphy and Dan Kirby Ness.

The engagement of the couple was announced by the bride's-to-be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murphy of Livermore. Dan Kirby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Ness of Livermore.

Granada High graduate Ginger is employed with Intel of Livermore. Dan, a graduate of Livermore High, is employed with Willson's Auto Repair Shop. An afternoon wedding on Sept. 4 is being planned.



GINGER MURPHY AND DAN NESS
(Robert Thomas Photography)

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

The three R's, a C and an F

What is there in life more exciting than a presidential election year?

Answer — Going to back to school, in a presidential election year.

Nothing so gladdens the hearts of educators across this land than to hear those presidential and vice presidential candidates pour forth on "the steps we must take to improve the quality of education ..." etc. etc. We recall when presidential candidate John F. Kennedy promised this nation the moon, in his determination to catch that Russian Sputnik.

We kept that promise, even though many of us still wonder if it's not earth our young people need to identify with, long before they start camping out on the moon.

Time was when we promised "this new and future generation" a great many things. Psychologists view it as the "post depression penance" of parenthood. The "my kid is never going to suffer like I did" sort of thing.

But the more recent crop of parents knew no such economic hardship. Furthermore, there is widespread belief among young adults that parenthood is for the birds. They see children as, at best, a very singular interruption in an otherwise "busy and productive life."

And so we send our offspring off to classes these days with something less than that old Kennedy - verve.

More likely the Carter forces will talk about "getting down to the fundamentals" ... a promise that will gladden the hearts of many westerners. President Ford will stir up the eastern forces by promising "not to use school children as a wedge toward integration."

We might look forward to less emphasis on funding for better education, and more stress on what we do with the graduate after he or she has emerged ... jobless but eager. There will certainly be little talk of producing more teachers, of which this nation already has an alarming bounty. No classroom crunch either, and those isolated exceptions such as San Ramon Valley can expect little political sympathy, in this presidential election year.

A new school year. A new set of goals. A kind of "education as a means, not an end" thrust that we have not known since those troubled '30's.

Given the campus turmoil of the past 20 years, September, 1976 might just mark the start of a breathing spell education has sorely needed.



Hindsight/Foresight

Comparing fairs

While comparison, like mimicking, may be a form of flattery, it doesn't necessarily reflect the attributes of both parties.

Take the Alameda County Fair and California State Fair, for example.

Though the amount of monies and planning staff vary greatly between the two, some basis for comparison still exists.

They come in the areas of handling problems, methods of presenting entertainment, exhibits, etc. and overall atmosphere.

With the present edition of the California State Fair still fresh in our memory, we are able to offer some fairly objective comparisons.

The overriding impression is that the local fair in Pleasanton doesn't do badly at all in the scope of entertainment presented, exhibits and continuity of buildings and grounds.

The State Fair utilizes a plaza area, surrounded by rather austere cement buildings, for its professional stage shows and Maid of California Pageant.

While the seating capacity is somewhat less than that of the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre and the feeling is one of being cramped, the one plus is the sound. Everyone can hear even the mumbled words. The sightlines are something else. Get stuck behind a tall body and you miss the show.

Not so at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

Like the Pleasanton layout, the State Fair has more than one stage for the various professional and amateur groups performing.

Parking at Cal Expo is just \$1 but the area given over to cars doesn't seem to be that much larger than the "little" county fair here.

The carnival doesn't appear to be much more extravagant, either, save the log flume ride.

Livestock exhibit areas locally compare favorably with those at the State Fair, though Sacramento has considerably more area. Also, the Pleasanton fair could use the Amador Livestock Pavilion before another year or two goes by.

The pavilion is the Number One capital improvement project locally.

The State Fair has one daily "special event" the local fair does not, that being the rock and roll bands presided over by a Sacramento rock station. They even have a special area for their "concerts".

Basically, it's a good idea and gives the teenyboppers, teens and older rock enthusiasts a spot at which to gather.

You can't miss the outdoor arena... a few whiffs will lead you in the right direction!

Which is one reason why I'm glad the Alameda County Fair Association has continued with the style of entertainment (and presentation) at the Amphitheatre and Court of Four Seasons.

The State Fair professional stage show lineup is really not that much better than the local offerings.

We saw Bobby Vinton Friday night and the State Fair has slated acts ranging from Jose Feliciano to Barbi Benton for the remaining two weeks.

Compare this with Marty Robbins, George Kirby and Spike Jones, Jr. and, again, you can see the Alameda County edition is pretty close to the state fair.

Even in the realm of publicity, the county fair stacks up well.

It's largely a matter of numbers.

Cal Expo has the funds, as indeed it should have, to advertise more and put up a larger product.

However, they do not outdo the Pleasanton fair in quality.

If you have a chance between now and Sept. 7, take a trip to Cal Expo in Sacramento and do some comparing.

—by AL FISCHER

School board critique

(The following guest opinion was authored by Jerry Herrington, technical coordinator for Residents in Action, a Dublin School-area group concerned with current studies in the Murray School District)

Open letter to the Murray School District Board of Trustees:

If the Murray School District residents do not understand the current changes being proposed or the impact of those changes, it's the fault of the school board. It is my experience that the board members are poor communicators. They tend to talk to themselves (as though the silent majority is not listening). Talking to themselves may be comforting; however, it does not inform the community.

The school board must learn to communicate with the general public. They must not be defensive. It is extremely important that the school board discuss the

specific facts (advantages and disadvantages) of each proposal they consider. To increase their credibility and gain community support, the board must talk about their failures as well as their successes. The majority may be silent, but they will (and do) listen. With improved communications, the problems and the complexities of the tasks facing the board regularly will be highlighted. It will bring about confidence in the board.

Yes, board members, I encourage you to speak out, communicate!

Provide the community with real facts, not opinions, educate the general public on the options. What are the projections for each course that might be taken?

Shortly, we may find that we really are working together. Maybe we are now, we just don't know it.

One measurement is worth a thousand expert opinions.

— Jerry Herrington.

Found the town

Sunday was a great day in the life of Chowchilla. Bands paraded, people cheered, everybody laughed.

And so why was the beloved editor and publisher of THE CHOWCHILLA NEWS crying?

Fact is, Bruce and Jayne Pressly have been crying ever since news of that strange kidnapping broke, making headlines for days following that snatch, the dramatic recovery near a Livermore gravel pit, the exciting pursuit of the kidnappers.

Very heady news stuff. But not for THE CHOWCHILLA NEWS.

You see, Bruce and Jayne Pressly have been doing their weekly newspaper thing in Chowchilla for 10 these 20 years. Without a break. Came the summer of '76 and "things were unusually slow ... no advertising, no news, not even much commercial printing." It gets that way, in the towns weekly newspaper publishers serve.

So Bruce and Jayne Pressly did that one thing weekly newspaper people are always promising themselves ... "We decided to take a real vacation ... our first in 20 years."

And they chose the middle of the third week in July to start that vacation. Two glorious weeks in the Grand Tetons, in far-off Wyoming.

And that is where Bruce and Jayne Pressly were, in a Wyoming camp ground, when the radio networks first blared forth the news of 26 school children missing and apparently kidnapped "from a town called Cow-chilla, just east of San Francisco."

Now, only if you have labored half a lifetime over the weekly presses, been burned by the hot metal and scorched by an irate classified advertiser, can you appreciate the travail of Bruce Pressly, editor and publisher.

And only if you were Jayne Pressly, robbed for all those years of that promised vacation, and now nestled happily with your spouse in the Grand Tetons ... might you appreciate the lament of that wife and partner.

"We should turn around and drive right back to Chowchilla," said Bruce Pressly, bravely. It was the newspaper thing to do.

"You realize you folks are a good 27 hours driving time from Chowchilla," the campground operator advised them. "By the time you pack up and return to Chowchilla, they will probably have found the kids and solved this little mystery."

The campground operator was right. They did find the Chowchilla school kids that very next day. But it was far more than "the little mystery" first predicted.

Biggest story of the year, by most estimates. Biggest news break of a lifetime, if you labor for the weekly press.

Bruce and Jayne Pressly resolved to finish their "first in 20 years" vacation. But they kept in "constant phone check" with the balance of the NEWS' staff ... comprising one bookkeeper and one part-time intern.

"They did a terrific job," Bruce Pressly says of his skeleton staff. Actually, they had five days following the kidnapping to pull together their first well-written report ... a blessing of the weekly press that I find missing in the nervousness of daily deadlines.

But Donna Piedrafita, the intern, and Betty Rodrian, the bookkeeper suddenly converted to journalist, were to face challenges far beyond the preparation of their own story, meeting their own Wednesday deadline.

"We kept getting calls from the other newspapers ... New York Times, Washington Post, the news services and the television people." In time of great stress and sudden deadline, we news people often turn to each other. I know that our first night, after discovery of those Chowchilla kids in a Livermore pit, was spent answering calls from Los Angeles, from San Francisco, from the New York Times and NBC-TV.

And so, we assume, when Bruce Pressly tried to get through to his own two-member staff, from the pay phone in that Wyoming Campground, the line to the NEWS often rang busy ... cluttered by the anxious calls from editors all over the land, who demanded still more information on the world's biggest story ... but one that the home-town editor would not be there to cover.

Now you know why Bruce Pressly cries a lot these days. I cry too, and so too all the other newspaper people who have known the weekly route, the lifetime search for "that one really big story," the even tougher quest for "that real vacation we keep promising ourselves."

But then to have it all come together in one week, to find yourselves hundreds of miles away while kidnappers are robbing your town, and New York is kidnapping your story. It is the stuff of which tears are made, in this world of weekly frustrations.

So, while you cheer the Chowchilla kids and heap praise upon their driver, think also of Bruce and Jayne Pressly. It will be another 20 years before they dare take their second vacation, and even then, they will be driving down that road looking back, wondering, worrying ... "could it happen to Chowchilla, and to us, twice in a lifetime ...?"

—by John Edmands

The right line?

Twenty years ago, when this Valley was being pressured by Sacramento to tie into the State's new Feather River Water Plan, one of the strong arguments used in gaining local participation was "If you don't connect, then the communities of Washington Township will have no way of adding on to that system."

And so we joined, encumbering local properties to some one million dollars per year in purchases from that state system. "Growth will pay off the debt," we were assured.

Twenty years later the cities of Washington Township — Fremont, Newark and Union City — are suing their upstream neighbors "because the ground runoff and the treated effluent generated within Livermore, Pleasanton and in Dublin is degrading the quality of water we are buying from the State Aqueduct, but that is shipped to us via Alameda Creek."

And so the "bold answer" of 1956 becomes a costly new "environmental problem" for this Valley in 1976.

Not only that, but the growth rate anticipated to pay off our own water contract is now cut in half "because your environment will no longer support that kind of growth."

Last week, Richard Ryon asked his fellow directors on the Zone 7 board to hold off their approval of the LAVWMA Outfall Line "until we can get some assurance from the State" that the waste discharge answer we provide today will meet new state standards, 20 or 30 years hence.

That is the same question being raised in Fremont (which faces its own multi-million dollar connection to that Outfall Line) and in San Francisco, which must spend billions in local and federal funds in meeting its "waste discharge problem."

This generation must be responsible for cleaning its own nest. We cannot leave a heritage of ecological degradation. But neither can we leave a legacy of economic disaster.

The millions being spent now "to protect the environment" are a debt this land must carry for 20 years or more. There must be some assurance, somewhere down the line, that we are not simply spending our way from one dead end to another. California needs answers, it needs firm guidelines, it needs responsible leadership.

Perhaps, if you're all through campaigning, Governor Brown ...

The police priority

Editor, The Times:

Why is the police and fire department so far down on the priority list when it comes time for the city to come up with their annual budget? It seems to me they should be the first to be considered.

It seems our tax dollar is spent for mini parks and beautification, and a number of other things that could wait a little longer and the public is then ripped off for money to finance the police and fire departments.

If the courts were not so lenient with the criminals that the police catch, we would not need so many policemen and police women.

The criminal gets a slap on the wrist and is back out to prey on the public and bug the police. Let them pay for their own damn crimes. I don't want to pay for them.

Harold Moore, Livermore

MIKE ZAMPA

Railroaded

Hobos across the country surely scoff at America's idea of culinary chic. We are a generation convinced that freight trains were built to be steak houses.

Veteran riders of the rail must think us daft. The rustic ambience of a cattle car is not conducive to fine food, or so it would seem.

But enterprising restaurateurs have proved them wrong.

Choo choo deco is the hit of the dining goom. Today's railroad stations serve more lunches than they do passengers.

If Penn Central spent more time on its menu than its bulk loading, it never would have fallen into receivership.

Restaurants on rails began back in the 1960's. A couple of enterprising college-aged businessmen gave us Victoria Station. Since then we've had Walnut Creek Station, and Livermore Station. Can it be long until some New York millionaire converts Grand Central?

Let's hope so. The spread of box car lunches has

gone far enough. For awhile it was cute. Now it is overbearing. Our rail heritage is suffering. The Orange Blossom Special has become a code name for iced tea. The Wreck of the Ol '97 is synonymous with scrambled eggs.

Casey Jones must be gagging in the celestial roundhouse.

The imminent threat is that Pleasanton's historic Southern Pacific station will become a restaurant.

Trains haven't stopped regularly there for years. Most recently it was inhabited by a glass company. Now that won't inspire a Johnny Cash ballad, but glass is closer to railroading than Quiche Lorraine.

Problem is, the tenants have moved. Talk is spreading that the SP station will become Pleasanton's latest dining spot. Well, here's one vote against the plan. Instead, why not attempt something novel with the Pleasanton station. Why not convert it into a railroad station?

It should be restored to its condition back when Southern Pacific commuter trains filed through en route to Sacramento. Pleasanton station should become a railroad museum. It could depict the long marriage of this valley with the iron horse.

The rail lore is rich. Pleasanton and Livermore were spawned by trains, and grew with them. Their products were shipped by rail. The gravel industry here has its own rail network.

Certainly the historical wing of the communities could develop such a museum. One long-time Liv-

ermore man, Elliott Dopking, has enough photos from the age of steam to wall paper the entire SP depot.

The protectors of historical treasure can't let the SP whistle stop fade in a sea of whipped potatoes. It ought to be preserved to reflect the great moments of the rail.

It was only a decade ago that the most luxurious streamliner in America, the California Zephyr, glided through Niles Canyon to brief stops in Pleasanton and Livermore, bound for Chicago.

The Zephyr was all gleaming silver. It had domed passenger cars to afford views of the dramatic Feather River canyon or closeups of summer lightning stitching its way through the Kansas sky.

Its dining cars were immaculate, with fresh single roses poking from vials neath the windows.

Remnants from that most exquisite hotel on wheels could surely adorn the SP station, even though the Zephyr travelled on Western Pacific tracks down the street.

Trains are on America's endangered species list. Up in Danville they talk of turning San Ramon Valley's rail link into a horse trail. At Amtrack they've downgraded passenger liners to mobile ghettos.

Somebody's got to preserve them. It should be done in Pleasanton.

Otherwise our rail legacy will be a table for four near the bay window of a caboose.

—by Mike Zampa

Berry's World



"Hey, mister, do you play for the Chicago White Sox?"

©1976 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

Television

Wed., Aug. 25

8:00 A.M.

- 2—Bullwinkle
- 3—Today
- 5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
- 7—13—Good Morning America
- 9—Mister Rogers
- 40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

- 2—Romper Room
- 9—Villa Alegre
- 40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Flying Nun
- 3—Tattletales
- 4—Sanford and Son
- 5—Playmates—Schoolmates
- 7—A.M. San Francisco
- 9—Sesame Street
- 10—At Nine on Ten
- 13—Truth or Consequences
- 40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

- 2—That Girl
- 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5—Kathryn Crosby Show
- 10—Price Is Right
- 13—Morning Scene
- 36—Yoga for Health
- 40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Movies: Mon: "Project M-7"; Tues: "The Last Safari"; Wed: "No Man of Her Own"; Thurs: "Stand Up and Be Counted"; Fri: "A Touch of Larceny"; 3—Wheel of Fortune; 5—Gambit; 9—Electric Company; 40—Movies: Mon: "The Eve of St. Mark"; Tues: "Sword of Sherwood Forest"; Wed: "The Great Sioux Massacre"; Thurs: "The Fuller Brush Girl"; Fri: "Pirate of the Half-Moon"; 3—Hollywood Squares; 5—10—Love of Life; 7—13—Happy Days; 36—Mike Douglas

10:30 A.M.

- 3—Fun Factory
- 4—Somerset
- 5—10—Young and the Restless
- 7—13—Hot Seat
- 44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

- 3—Gong Show
- 5—10—Search for Tomorrow
- 7—13—Family Feud
- 44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.

- 3—Gong Show
- 5—10—Search for Tomorrow
- 7—13—Family Feud
- 44—Newstalk

12:00 P.M.

NOON

- 2—Bonanza
- 3—4—10—News
- 7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 36—Movies: Mon: "Remedy for Riches"; Tues: "Murder in Reverse"; Wed: "Born to the Saddle"; Thurs: "Guns of Black Witch"; Fri: "Island of Lost Women"; 40—Dick Van Dyke; 44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.

- 3—Phil Donahue Show
- 4—Days of Our Lives
- 5—10—As the World Turns
- 7—13—All My Children
- 40—Andy Griffith
- 44—Movies: Mon: "The Outcast"; Tues: "Sea of Lost Ships"; Wed: "Oh Suzannah"; Thurs: "Rock Island Trail"; Fri: "Surrender"

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Movies: Mon: "White Feathers"; Tues: "My Friend Flicka"; Wed: "Thunderhead Son of Flicka"; Thurs: "Life and Death of Colonel Blimp"; Part 1; Fri: "Life and Death of Colonel Blimp"; Part 2; 7—13—One Life to Live; 40—Movies: Mon: "Affair in Trinidad"; Tues: "Sword of Sherwood Forest"; Wed: "Treasure of the Golden Condor"; Thurs: "The Violent Men"; Fri: "Abandon Ship"; 3—The Doctors; 5—10—Guiding Light; 7—13—One Life to Live; 36—Movies: Mon: "Daggers of Blood"; Tues: "Temple of a Thousand Lights"; Wed: "Island Affair"; Thurs: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"; Fri: "Revenge of the Gladiator"; 3—Another World; 5—10—All in the Family; 7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid; 44—Huck & Yogi

1:30 P.M.

- 3—The Doctors
- 5—10—Guiding Light
- 7—13—One Life to Live
- 36—Movies: Mon: "Daggers of Blood"; Tues: "Temple of a Thousand Lights"; Wed: "Island Affair"; Thurs: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"; Fri: "Revenge of the Gladiator"; 3—Another World; 5—10—All in the Family; 7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid; 44—Huck & Yogi

2:00 P.M.

- 3—Another World
- 5—10—All in the Family
- 7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.

- 7—13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.

- 5—10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2—Zig and Pogo
- 3—Days of Our Lives

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Batman
- 3—Sanford and Son
- 5—Mister Rogers
- 10—Mike Douglas
- 13—Three Sons
- 40—Adams Family
- 44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

- 2—Lone Ranger
- 3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 5—Fairway
- 13—Family Affair
- 40—Partridge Family
- 44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.

- 3—7—News
- 4—Ironside
- 13—Adam-12
- 40—Brady Bunch
- 44—Lost in Space

5:30 P.M.

- 10—13—News
- 9—Electric Company
- 36—Get Smart
- 40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.

- 2—Room 222
- 3—4—5—7—10—13—News
- 9—Zoom
- 36—Movie: "Stage Door"; Ginger Rogers
- 40—Mod Squad
- 44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

- 2—Love, American Style
- 9—Oakland Parks and Recreation
- 13—Merv Griffin
- 44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

- 2—FBI

10:00 P.M.

- 10—Concentration
- 40—Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls"; Gary Cooper
- 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

- 3—Jeopardy
- 4—\$25,000 Pyramid
- 5—Evening Wednesday
- 7—Match Game PM
- 9—Newsroom
- 10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.

- 2—Animal Geographic
- 3—4—Little House on the Prairie
- 5—10—Bert Convy
- 7—13—Bionic Woman
- 9—Marek
- 36—Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady"; Robert Stack
- 44—Dinah

8:30 P.M.

- 5—10—Frankie Avalon

9:00 P.M.

- 2—Window on the World
- 3—4—Doctors Hospital
- 5—10—Movie: "The Graduate"; Dustin Hoffman
- 7—13—Baretta
- 9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M.

- 44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.

- 2—40—News
- 3—4—NBC News Special
- 7—13—Starky & Huch
- 9—KQED Membership-Pledge Drive
- 36—Merv Griffin
- 44—Bachelor Father

10:30 P.M.

- 9—Regret Nothing
- 44—People's Choice

11:00 P.M.

- 2—Mission: Impossible
- 3—4—9—10—13—News
- 40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.

- 3—4—Johnny Carson
- 7—Movie: "The Public Eye"; Mia Farrow
- 9—KQED Membership-Pledge Drive
- 13—Ironside
- 36—Movie: "Thanks for Everything"; Adolphe Menjou
- 40—Night Gallery
- 44—Dark Shadows

11:45 P.M.

- 5—10—Movie: "Don't Make Waves"; Tony Curtis

MIDNIGHT

- 2—News

family circus



"Wow! Look at the footprints! It must've been the ABOMIN'BLE SANDMAN!"

astrograph

For Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are exceptional career opportunities around you today, but you'll have to ferret them out. Your imagination is a great asset.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is something exciting brewing on the social scene. Fresh acquaintances could lead you into a bright world of fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A major change is in store for you. It will develop quite suddenly and will work out as if you'd planned it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some good news could cause you to do an about-face on your plans. Have the engine running. Travel may be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you could project yourself into the middle of two seemingly unrelated incidents and come out smelling like a rose, financially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be afraid to think big today. There's a spot reserved for you at the top. Lady Luck is on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have only to drop a few words to the right people today and they'll get your message. Others are waiting to go to bat for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take advantage of any opportunity to meet new people today. You could make an acquaintance who'll be an enormous asset in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Goals you once thought important will be replaced by more significant ones. Your reasons for change will be unusual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't close your mind today to proposals of friends, no matter how outlandish they sound. A second look could show they make good sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Opportunities for profit could come today in unexpected ways. It could be a business tip or a chance for a good buy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A sudden turn of events will draw you closer to someone you've known, but have never been attracted to. This person's depth will surprise you.

Your Birthday
Aug. 25, 1976

This year holds great promise for you, but you can't afford to coast. Many important, pleasant and profitable changes could be in the offing.

win at bridge

Jump bidding's the limit!

NORTH
♠ A K Q 7 4
♥ K 5 2
♦ K 8 7
♣ 10 5

WEST
♠ 10 3
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ 6 5 2
♣ A 9 8 3

EAST
♠ J 9 6 5
♥ 6 4 3
♦ 10 9 4 3
♣ 6 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ 8 2
♥ A Q 8
♦ A Q J
♣ K Q J 7 4

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — J ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

All jumps to game do convey the message that you want to play in that denomination. In case your partner has already limited his hand, you also expect him to stop. Thus, if you raise him from one to three notrump you are saying: "I have enough for game, but not enough for a slam and notrump is where I want to play the hand."

South's three notrump call with today's hand showed 19 or 20 points, preparation for any lead except that of his partner's suit and a desire to play notrump.

North had 14 high-card

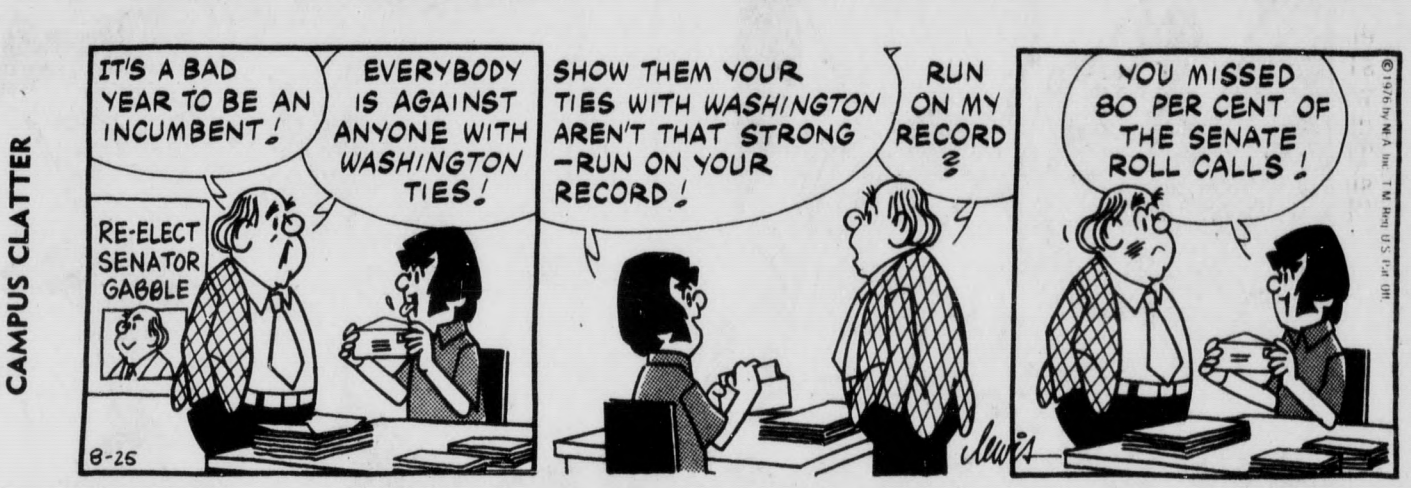
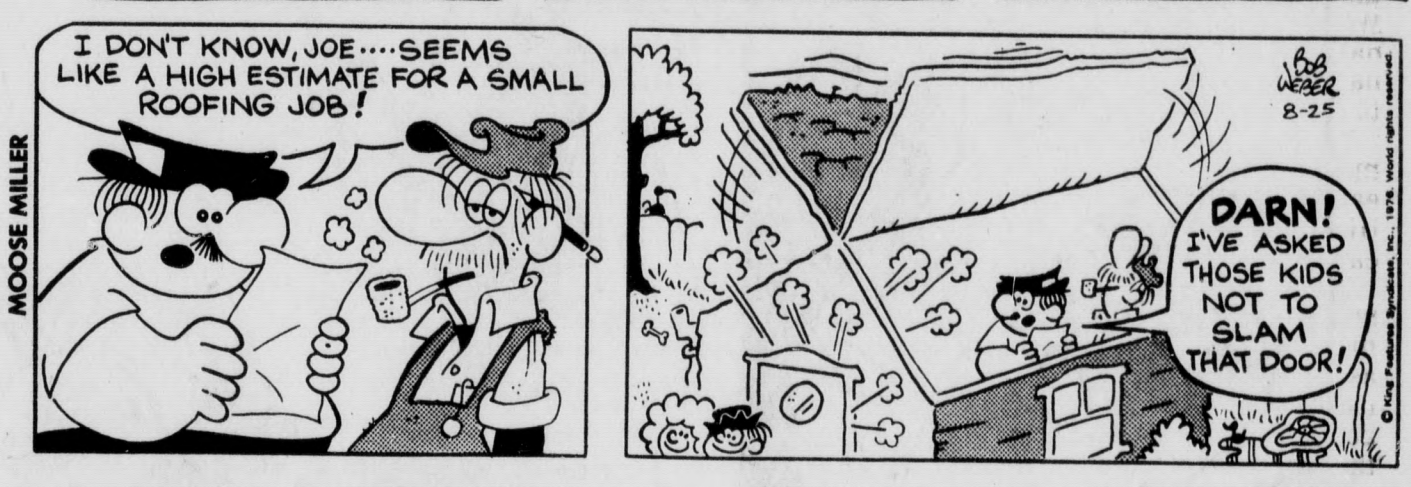
points of his own and a five-card spade suit, but his 10 of clubs turned out to be the key card for the slam. That card gave South a sure 12 tricks against any combination of East-West cards since it gave him three sure tricks in each suit. Actually, it gave him four club tricks so that he would have made the slam without one of the other queens.

Ask the Jacobys
A Texas reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:
♠ A K Q 10 8 7 6 4 3 2 ♥ K ♦ K ♣ 10 2 ♠—

and if it makes any difference whether we are vulnerable or not in first, second, third or fourth seat.

In standard American you should open two spades. Playing two clubs as your only force, open two clubs. The hand is too powerful to be opened with anything except a forcing bid. It also makes no difference where you sit or who is vulnerable.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



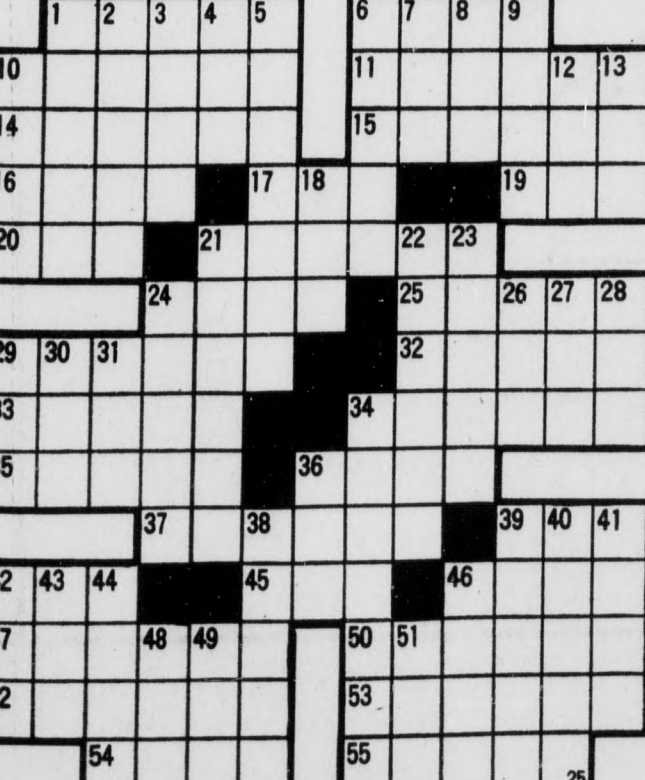
crossword

Taste Buds

- ACROSS**
1 Honeylike
6 Grain of —
10 Everlasting (poet).
11 Camelot lady
14 Reduce
15 Make unity
16 Swiss painter
17 Water barrier
19 Possess
20 Hindu weight
21 Be on one's guard
24 Ireland
25 Winged
28 Makes vigilant
32 Soft, round cap
33 Give back (coll.)
34 Predicament
35 Elicit
36 Ruffie
37 Old French province
39 Opening

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN**
1 Axial cylinder in plants
2 Berlin river
3 Gaelic madness
4 Chemical suffix
5 Offers
6 City in Alabama
7 Arab name
8 Pillar
9 Belgrade VIP
10 Fraternal group
12 Recent
13 Sea bird
18 Profound respect
21 To the — end
22 Canine madness
23 Vote in
24 Heath genus
26 Noah's vessel (Bib.)
27 Far (comb. form)
28 Summer (Fr.)
29 Exist (ab.)
30 Conducted
31 Australian bird
32 Clergymen
36 Preposition
38 Carrier (coll.)
39 Spiritual gift
40 Buenos —
41 Remunerates
42 Ows
43 Epoch
44 Footwipers
46 Culture medium
48 River (Sp.)
49 American
51 Swiss canton



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It's your chance to see the experts in action ... and even better, to chat with them, ask for their suggestions about your current project or one you've planned. Beginner or whiz, you'll pick up ideas that will keep your nimble fingers busy for months!

Meet Ms. Pat Mann from Bucilla ... here with the latest in kits for most-unusual holiday decorations, plus needlepoint tote kits and latch hook rug making.

Meet Mr. Elwood Rake from Tina of California ... here with vibrant new ideas in needlepoint (ask him about the animal kingdom series!)

Meet Ms. Gertrude Neef from Jiffy Stitchery ... here with scads of brand-new things for easy needlework, along with clever 'Needlepointers' and Sunset designs.

Meet Ms. Joan Rioski of Bernat ... here with fascinating latch hook rug kits, and new Danish bulky pillow makings!

Meet Ms. Kathy Rake from Boye Needle ... here with fashion-fresh ideas for scarves and cozy, gifty afghans.

Meet Ms. Jane Lind from Spinnerin ... here with the stunning fisherman needlepoint pillow kit, afghans galore and latch hook rug ideas, too.

Meet our own Walnut Creek expert, Ms. Herta Elisondo ... she's ready-and-willing to help you year-round, Stitch In or not! Remember, with your purchase, we offer complimentary instruction in stitchery, knitting, crocheting, rug-making. See you soon!
Art Needlework, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

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RIDE BART
TO CAPWELL'S—
WALNUT CREEK



Charlie Litz

Hardy fishermen challenge snow

In the Bag

Merle Daniels organized a few days' fishing trip at his favorite spot, Levett Lake, last week secure in the knowledge that August is the best time to catch the big ones.

Son Brian, "Grandpa Fred," Bill Bowser, and Art Phelps completed the fishing party. Pack horses in the trailers, pickups loaded with camping gear, they started out with everything going just right.

The rain started Saturday morning, turning to snow by early evening. Five or six inches of snow seemed a little unusual — and Sunday found them looking around in amazement at a foot of snow!

Monday morning was cold, reports Merle, but they saddled up and headed up the trail toward the Lake. However, the snowdrifts were too deep in places to risk going on. So they had to turn back.

Merle said they ran across two backpackers on the trail, and one was so exhausted he left his sleeping bag and pack back up the trail. They had not made plans for either rain or snow, so didn't have proper gear with them.

Finally, Merle and his friends tried fishing in Fremont and Cinko Lakes, and got all the trout they could eat. Not the big ones usually found at Levett Lake, but not bad considering the unusual weather! As Merle said, "Who would expect a foot of snow in the middle of August?"

Looking for a good hunting club, not far away? If so, contact Jack Rogers, Merced Ranch Gun Club, 400 Pearson Road, Paradise, CA 95969. Jack has openings for the Duck Club, open membership, or the Pheasant Club. Jack can give you all the dope and he will treat you right, too.

An A.T.A. shoot will be held at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club on September 5 and 6 (Labor Day weekend). There will be a barbecue the 5th for shooters, families, or friends.

Shells will be available (12 gauge only). Practice traps open at 9:00 a.m. and competition will start at 10:00. (Even if it rains or snows!)

Dove season will soon be here. Numerous hunters have asked for suggestions on a good load for doves. The following is recommended: 22.5 grains Unique, a Federal Pushin Cushion #1253 wad column, with 1 and 1/4 oz. of #8 or 9 shot, sparked by a Federal #209 primer.

That all amounts to what's called a 3-1 and 1/4 #8 commonly called "heavy eights." If you want a bit more shot, how about 22 grains Green Dot powder, 1 and 1/4 oz shot, Pushin Cushion #1253 wad column, started by a Federal Primer #209.

Be sure and put that 1 and 1/4 oz. load in a Federal plastic hunting case. Ten is the limit of doves, but the sky is the limit on the number of rounds you can use. Good luck!

California will have liberal 93-day waterfowl hunting seasons for 1976-77 in most areas under regulations adopted August 13 by the Fish and Game Commission. The regulations are virtually unchanged from those of last year.

Although there will be no bonus provision in the duck bag, hunters will still be permitted seven birds per day, 14 in possession.

Commissioners liberalized the rule on canvasback ducks in San Francisco Bay, Suisun Bay and Suisun Marsh where the daily bag and possession limit was one last year and where there was no open season the year before. As in the balance of the state, hunters there will be able to take no more than two redheads or canvasbacks singly or in the aggregate daily and may possess no more than four.

The statewide bag and possession limit for coots and gallinules will be 25 birds, singly or in the aggregate of species, the same as last year. Also the same as last year is the statewide limit of five per day, 10 in possession, for mergansers, of which not more than one daily or two in possession may be hooded mergansers.

Andrews' 609 leads Realty

Cliff Andrews tallied his first-ever 600 plus series, recording a 609, to highlight Granada Bowl's weekly results.

Andrews, who has a 165 average bowled games of 197, 208 and 204. He competed for the Red Carpet Realty League.

Gary Eckles fired a 638 to top the Post Office League. His high game was a 219 John Park led the Nancy's Gang Mixed with his 221 first game and 605 set.

The Men's Classic League was paced by Don Thurman with an 851 set and 258 high game. In the same league Bob Fanucci had a 257 and 829.

Rene Drumtra had the weeks' highest total with a 695 series. He had a high game of 254.

Elly Hillandes bowled a 212 game, well above her 134 average. She has a 519 series.

Results: Jessie Beck — Darrell Irving, 572; George Muchakmi, 530. Pin Scramblers — Arvin Slater.

Pardue's hitting leads Bob's past Irby's

Anne Pardue belted four hits in leading Bob's Babes to a 7-3 victory over Irby's Milk in Livermore Area Women's Recreation softball action recently.

Anda Griffith added three hits and Joan Swartz two for the winners Swartz also scored twice.

Feabces Way led the losers with two hits and scored once Irby's Milk belted nine hits.

The winners jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second inning and added four runs in the fourth to ice the victory.

555; Bill Booker, 532. Alpha Beta — D. Schaefelberger, 569; B. Luccero, 545. Cocktail League — Dick Langley, 592; Tom Meridith, 516. Post Office — Gary Eckler, 638; Betty Raper, 602. Lazy Loafers — Lau Sullivan, 445; Cheryl Nelson, 430. Value Giant — C. Beat, 506; J. Johnson, 453. Swingers — Craig L., 462; Bill Booker, 485. Invitational — C. Nomacke, 561; Teresa Lynnes, 520. Nancy Gang Mixed — John Parker, 221-206-178; Mo Machado, 572. Guys and Dolls — Cliff Andrews, 609; Bill Hahn, 492. Caratti — Marge H. 507; L. Johnson, 502. Blue Chip — Betty Ruyders, 520; L. Swafford, 426. Women Late Handicap — Chris Imler, 451; Sandy Lajorie, 428. Calamity Jane — Jennifer Funnier, 487; Sandy Springer, 474. Senior Citizens — Denny Gead, 487; June Reposa, 498. Blue Chip Trio — Elly Hillandes, 519. Sunday Swooner — Steve Stacy, 552; Ed Pederson, 552. Monday Mixer — John Parker, 596; P. Deneduk, 528. Olympia Drywall — Bud Spencer, 523; Sandy Morger, 519. Jubilee 4's — Bill Peterson, 740; Greg Gelly, 708. Classic Jubilee 4's — Don Thurman, 851; Bob Fannucci, 829.

Corbett keeps on winning

Bill Corbett of Marin County continues to make his presence felt in Northern California junior golf competition.

Corbett won his first and second round matches yesterday to advance to the semi-finals of the first annual Junior Golf Association of Northern California Championships at Castlewood Country Club.

In Monday's qualifying action Corbett fired a 71 for the leading score. Yesterday his play was no less brilliant.

In the first round of match play he defeated Reed Majors, 1-up. In the second round he took an easy victory over Jim Huber, 5 and 3. Huber had advanced to the quarter-finals with an easy victory.

Other impressive victors in yesterday's competition were John Cummings, Mitch Leiber and Russell Paisel.

Cummings, who fired a 72 for a second place tie in Monday's competition, defeated Bill Glasson, 1-up in the first round yesterday and came back to topple Gary Aguilar, 1-up in the quarter-finals.

Leiber, who has been one of the better golfers on the junior circuit this summer, defeated David Davis, 2-up before coming back to beat Bob Levin, 7 and 5. Paisal defeated Jim Craolice, 6 and 5 in the quarter-finals. Earlier in the first round he beat Bob Levin, 4 and 3.

Tom Straeter of Monte Vista High School, was also an impressive victor

yesterday. He defeated Steve Beck of San Jose 6 and 4 in the first round. In quarter-final competition Straeter topped Randy Haag, 2 and 1. Haag had tied for second in the qualifying round Monday with a 72.

Greg Mona of Amador High School, was less fortunate, losing in the first round of match play. He fell to Jim Rowse, 4 and 3. Scott Watkins of Danville also lost in the opening match play competition, falling to Gil Akers of Castro Valley, 3 and 2.

Semi-final competition begins this morning.

Second round match play results: Bill Corbett d. Jim Huber, 5 and 3; Gil Akers d. Greg Alito, 1 up; John Cummings d. Gary Aguilar, 1 up; Andy Paisel d. Jim Craolice, 6 and 5; Arnold Hawkins d. Jim Evans, 4 and 2; Eric Morse d. Jim Rowse, 1 up; Mitch Lieber d. Bob Levin, 7 and 5; Mike Timmie d. Paul Rosche, 1 up; Tom Straeter d. Randy Haag, 2 and 1;

Rich Knoll, d. Craig Stewart, 1 up (19th hole); Dave Maisel d. Eric Sonnenberg, 1 up; Glenn Bourland d. Scott Wenborn, 1 up; Kent Kalua d. Bill Warnken, 3 and 1; Kurt Posey d. Carl Richardson, 1 up; Keith Clearwater d. Roger Lyon, 1 up (19th hole); Jack McCann d. Gary Mortara, 3 and 2.

Girls results: Linda Bowman d. Mary Conalogue, 5 and 3; Nancy Brown d. Ann Pera, 2 and 1; Teri Preciado d. Broolen Thomas d. Broolen Thomas, 3 and 2; Naureen Galligan d. Kathy Nino, 4 and 2.

Boys' first round: Corbett, d. Majors, 1 up; Huber d. Mine, 4 and 3; Alito, d. Morgan, 4 and 3; Akers d. Watkins, 3 and 2; Cummings d. Glasson, 4 and 3; Aguilar d. Peterson, 3 and 1; Graedeland d. Boyd, 3 and 1; Paisal d. Levy, 4 and 3; Hawkins d. Shorts, 5 and 4; Jevans d. O'Shea, 5 and 4; Rowse d. Mona, 4 and 3; Morse d. Edwards, 10 and 8; Leiber d. Davis, 2 up; Rosche d. DeVarona, 2 up; Timme, d. Green, 2 and 1; Haag d. Peterson, 3 and 2; Straeter d. Beck, 6 and 4; Stewart s. Reichert, 6 and 5; Knoll d. Hay, 1 up; Wenborn d. Badger, 4 and 2; Bourland d. Costa, 6 and 4; Klub d. Spiegeman, 5 and 4; Warkend d. Bran, 21 holes; Sonnegber d. Mills, 7 and 5.

Vince O'Shea hole-in-one: Masiel d. Sundquist, 1 up; Posey d. Dickinson, 5 and 4; Richardson d. Hornig, 2 and 1; Clearwater d. Grover, 1 up; Lyon d. McCarty, 1 up; Martara d. Baumann, 3 and 2; McCann d. Badeker, 7 and 6.



Billie Jean King

Tenace's HR tops Orioles

BALTIMORE — Gene Tenace whacked the first pitch in the eighth inning for a tie-breaking home run, giving the Oakland A's a 5-4 victory over the fading Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

Winning for the 15th time in their last 20 starts, the second-place A's pulled within 7 1/2 games of Kansas City in the American League West. The Royals lost to Cleveland Tuesday night. Baltimore, runner-up in the East, has lost six of eight after making a mild bid to catch New York.

Tenace's 14th homer of the season came off Wayne Garland, 15-4, after Lee May's tworn homer in the bottom of the seventh pulled the Orioles into a 4-4 tie.

Joe Rudi drove in three runs for Oakland with singles in the first and third innings and a sacrifice fly in the seventh following an intentional walk to Don Baylor which loaded the bases with one out. Baylor scored in the third on a wild pitch by Garland.

A homer by Doug DeCinces, his eighth, accounted for Baltimore's first run in the fifth and May drove in another with an RBI single.

Stan Bahnsen, 7-3, relieved Oakland starter Mike Torrez to stop a Baltimore threat in the sixth and yielded May's tying homer but gained the victory on Tenace's blast. Paul Lindblad pitched the final two innings.

Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	4	0	0	0	Beltz ss	5	1	0	0
Camprisi ss	4	1	1	0	Grich 2b	5	0	0	0
Baylor rf	4	1	1	0	Jackson rf	4	1	2	0
Rudi lf	4	0	3	3	May 1b	4	1	2	3
Bando 3b	5	0	0	0	Singlett lf	4	0	1	0
Tenace c	3	1	1	1	Crawley dh	4	0	1	0
Williams dh	4	0	1	0	Bumby cf	3	0	1	0
Alendi pr	0	0	0	0	Blair cf	1	0	0	0
Grass dh	1	0	0	0	DeCinces 3b	4	1	1	1
Garner 2b	4	0	0	0	Duncan c	4	0	2	0
Newman c	3	2	2	0	Garland p	0	0	0	0
Torrez p	0	0	0	0					
Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0					
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	5	9	4	Total	32	4	10	4

IP H R ER BB SO
E. Grich, Garmer, 1.08; Oakland 1; Baltimore 8. 2b, Singlett, Rudi, 1 HR; DeCinces 8, 1; May, 23; Tenace 14, 5B; Baylor, M. Alexander, 5; Camprisi, SF; Rudi.

NEED A LAUGH? If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Truckin powers to easy victory

Truckin exploded for 22 hits in taking a 14-1 victory over Trinity Baptist in a Livermore Area Men's Recreation softball contest Monday.

The winners scored eight runs in the fifth inning but already had a big lead. DeWayne Hill belted four hits and scored once to lead Truckin. Al Tassel added three hits and three runs Ken McCune also had three hits and scored twice.

Lee Cobb and Leon Neal each had two hits for the losers. Trinity had eight hits.

In another contest Buran Construction beat Robles Concrete 7-4 behind a 10-hit attack. Dave Green

and Robin Green each had two hits. Ernie Mederos added two runs and one hit. Larry Cassidy and Al Montadon each had two hits for Robles. The losers collected nine hits.

Despite being outthit Frenas Moving defeated Astro Rental 7-5. The winners had 10 hits and the losers smashed 11.

John Cassidy led Fretas with three hits and scored once. Jerry Tasselili added two runs and one hit. Tom Imler, Bob Johnson, Chris Wooden and Larry Griffin each had two hits for Astro Rental. Fretas scored two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to cinch the victory.

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NEXT TO PLEASEANTON BODY SHOP

The Gaters are in the way of BJ's final goal

OAKLAND — Francoise Durr and Betty Stove became victims of a first-cousin to revenge at the Coliseum Arena here Monday night without realizing that a vendetta existed.

Not that Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade singled them out. Any opponent would've done. And did, as the New York Set duo whitewashed the Golden Gate pair, 6-0, to set off a romp by the Long Island squad.

"We've really made an effort against Golden Gate, because we didn't get off to a good start against Pittsburgh," King said after the easy 29-21 Set win. The Triangles Evonne Goolagong and JoAnn Russell had beaten King and Wade, 7-5, in their Eastern Division final opener, before losing a pair of closies, 6-4, 6-3.

After a 5-7 loss to Stove and Durr Saturday afternoon in the first match of the WTT Championship Series, King was particularly pleased with Monday's win.

"The first three games were three-all (There are no 'ducee' games in WTT) — that to me is what team tennis is all about," she said, adding, "When I'm returning on three-all, I say, 'Okay, BJ, let's see what you're made of.'"

Just one Set win away from her last goal as a tennis player — a WTT championship — King is engrossed by the idea.

"I've thought a lot about the pressure of a championship series and I try to be calm about it," she claimed. "But, if I pace the floor till three or four o'clock in the morning, it's because I didn't play well in team tennis. 'I think about it even during the off-season.'"

But, nonetheless, King will get no rest before Friday night's resumption of the WTT finals at the Nasau County Coliseum. She bypassed her Emeryville apartment for a plane to

Philadelphia where she'll play in the Federation Cup. However, she doubts that Cup play will take any of the edge off her game.

"It won't hurt my game," she claimed while rubbing a sore right arm in the Coliseum lounge. "I'm conditioned for two months of tennis, so the more I play, the better. 'This is just one of the hassles of playing in the league,' King explained. "I try to take each moment and isolate it, but I can't ever forget WTT."

Her fanatic attitude towards the innovative league format extends to the grass roots level. "I think colleges, high schools and junior high schools should have team tennis." While most colleges and high schools do have tennis teams, it must be pointed out that they don't have the crowd-pleasing scoring system of team tennis.

The East Bay Athletic League, for example, merely counts one point for each individual or doubles match won. Billie Jean wants to see them adopt four-point games, super tie-breakers — the whole schmil.

While King's husband Larry was instrumental in the WTT's formation, much of Billie Jean's enthusiasm stems from the old-college-try atmosphere of the Sets.

"We're a team that's giving," she said. "Before the

match (Monday), Lindsey Beavan came out and took an extra hour and 15 minutes practice with me — she never gets to play, but she's always finding ways to contribute to the team."

This was one of those times, King emphasized. "There was one really hairy point in mixed tonight (where King teamed with rambunctious Phil Dent to squeak by Gater coach Frew McMillan and Stove, 7-6, after a 5-2 tie-breaker) when I came up with a shot I couldn't have made if Lindsey hadn't worked with me."

"I looked over at her and

we both knew we'd accomplished something."

Yesterday, four out of five newspapers surveyed opined that all was lost for the Gaters. A "seemingly insurmountable" New York lead, they call it.

As far as Billie Jean is concerned, "seemingly" if the key word.

"It's not over until it's over," she said. "We'd better go for it!"

—by Dave Weber



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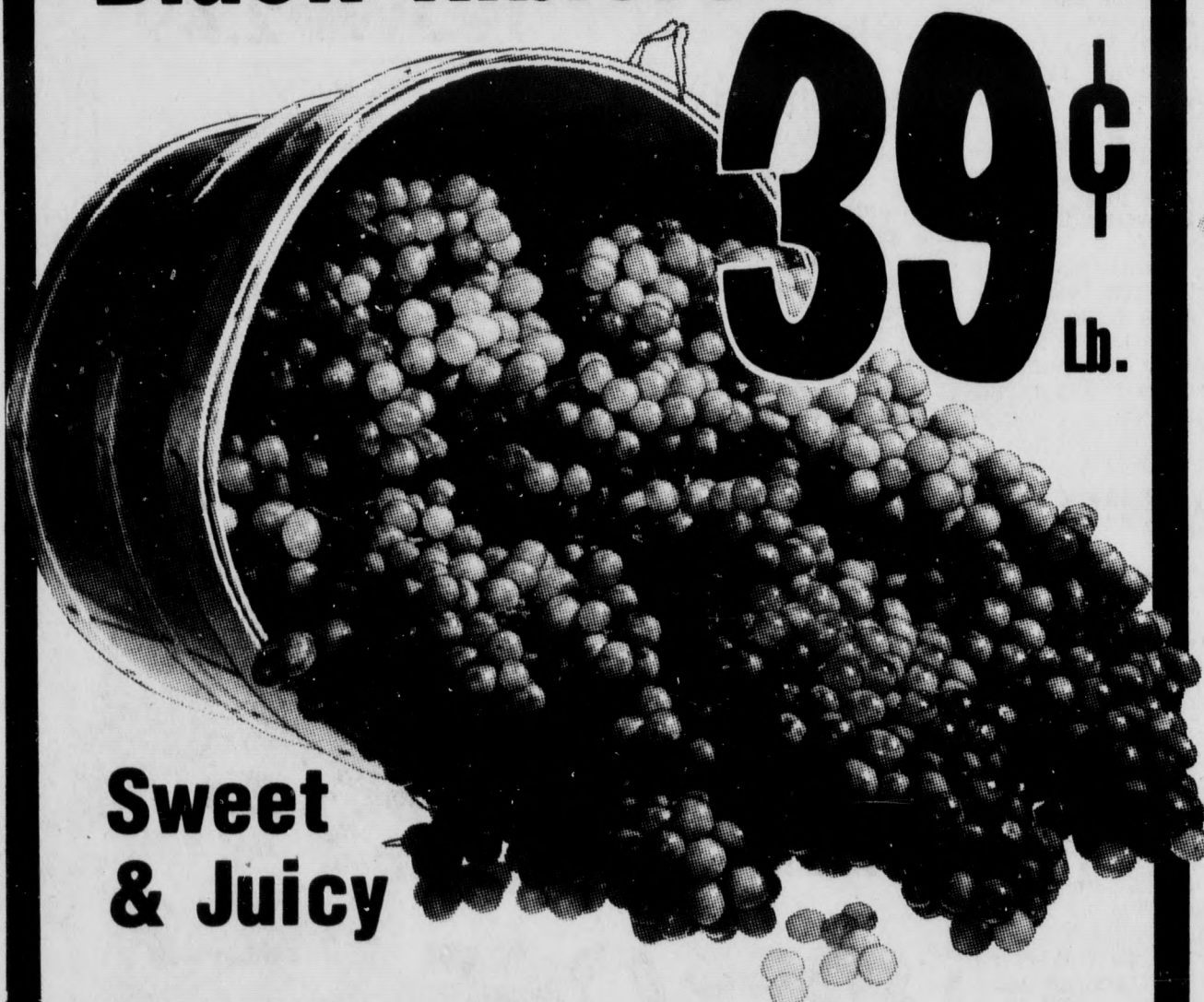
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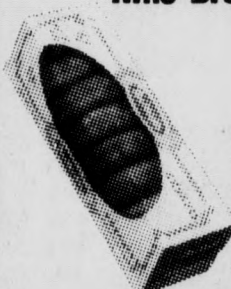
Safeway 10 oz. \$2.63

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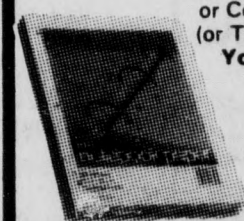
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Items and prices in this ad are available August 25, 1976 thru August 31, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below: Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

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(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have in-store bakeries

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SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 9¢
White Magic
Liquid Bleach, Gallon
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2-lb. Coffee
Safeway, Ground
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LOW LEVEL PRICE

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Kal Kan, Chunky Liver, 14 oz.
3 For 89¢
SUPER SAVER
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<p>Right Guard Anti-perspirant Spray 8 oz. \$1.09 YOU SAVE 50¢</p>	<p>Mr. Coffee Filters, 100 Count 69¢ YOU SAVE 60¢</p>
<p>Efferdent Denture Cleanser Tablets, 40 Count 88¢ YOU SAVE 31¢</p>	<p>Ice Cube Tray or Plastic Ice Bin, Alabaster, Your Choice \$1.29 LOW LEVEL PRICE</p>

PANTRY SUPPLIES

Breakfast Cereal	Kix (Total, 12 oz. 83¢)	9 oz.	61¢
Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing	Quart	96¢
Gulden's Mustard	Spicy Brown	8 oz.	27¢
Kraft Jar Cheese	Cheddar Base (Cream Base, 5 oz. 48¢)	5 oz.	51¢
Heinz Vinegar	Tarragon Flavored	12 oz.	39¢
Crisco Shortening	(Solid Oil, 24 oz. 85¢)	3-Lb.	\$1.45
Gold Medal Flour	(10-Lb. \$1.37)	5-Lb.	69¢
Unbleached Flour	Gold Medal (or Self-Rising)	5-Lb.	75¢

Cat Food
Kat-Nip 6 or 7 oz.
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SAFEWAY VARIETY

Pitted Ripe Olives	Oberti, Giant	5 1/2 oz.	51¢
Royal Cheese Cake	No-Bake Mix	11 oz.	81¢
Chun King Chow Mein	Divided Pack	42 oz.	\$1.37
Chun King Dinner	Stir Fry Entree	Package	\$1.07
Saran Wrap	(200 sq. ft., 91¢)	50 Square Ft.	59¢
Pampers Newborn	Disposable Diapers	30 Count	\$1.83
Yardley Bath Soap	Old English Lavender	4 1/2 oz.	49¢
Trend Balsam Liquid	Detergent for Dishes	32 oz.	79¢

Wisk
Liquid Laundry Detergent 1/2 Gallon
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Fresh Fryers
Safeway Whole
U.S.D.A. Grade A
lb. 46¢
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Beef Rib Roast
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lb. \$1.28
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Beef Rib Steak
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lb. \$1.84
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Chuck Roast
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lb. 68¢
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Cross Rib Roast
Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. \$1.46
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Round Steak
Boneless Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. \$1.14
USDA CHOICE

Beef Franks
Safeway Skinless
12 oz. Pkg.
66¢

Porterhouse or T-Bone
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
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Whole Hog Sausage	Safeway, Mild, Medium or Hot	12 oz.	\$1.19
Tip Steak	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	\$1.88
Filet Mignon Steak	Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	\$3.59
Rib Eye Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	\$2.99
Cross Rib Steak	Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	\$1.88

Filet Mignon Roast	Whole, Average Wt. 3 1/2 lb., U.S.D.A. Choice Mature Beef	lb.	\$2.99
Beef or Meat Wieners	Safeway Skinless	1 lb.	88¢
Assorted Pork Loin Chops		lb.	\$1.59
Boneless Pork Roast	Shoulder Blade	lb.	\$1.39
Boneless Chuck Roast	Under Blade, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	\$1.39

Tip-Roast	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	\$1.79
Sliced Bacon	Platter Style	lb.	\$1.59
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb.	\$1.29
Mahi-Mahi Fillets	Genuine	lb.	\$1.29
Corned Beef	Safeway, Boneless Brisket or Shenson's Boneless Corned Brisket Old Fashioned or Plain	lb.	\$1.19

Breaded Shrimp	Captain's Choice Frozen	10 oz.	\$1.99
Fresh Hen Turkeys	Foster Farms	lb.	69¢
Boneless Chicken Meat	Foster Farms	lb.	\$1.39
Foster Farm	Double Breasted Chicken (Four-Legged Fryer)	lb.	88¢
Foster Farms	Large Stewing Chickens	lb.	65¢

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Rest stop

A bird pauses at the final resting place for some creatures of the forest. The deer antlers shown here are among dozens decorating the side yard of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasmussen, 2569 Seventh

St., Livermore. The Rasmussens are avid hunters, making numerous trips annually to their property near Del Valle Reservoir.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Agricultural bill defeated County rezones 45 acres

Assemblyman Charles Warren's bill to preserve prime agricultural land at the edges of urban development died in a Senate committee Monday by an 8-5 vote.

The bill, AB 15, would have frozen all Class I and II prime agricultural land from urban development. This land is the kind where fruit and nut crops can be raised and where an animal can be raised on an acre of land annually, which includes most irrigated pasture.

The bill exempted most farm lands within city limits and provided exemption for a 10 year future line of development.

The bill would be administered by a 12 member committee with representation from cities, counties, citizens and the governor's administration.

The bill was supported by the State Director of Resources Claire Dedrick,

the League of California Cities, the Planning and Conservation League, and various councils of churches who are concerned about the world food problem.

The bill was opposed by the California Farm Bureau, the State Chamber of Commerce, the California Association of Realtors, the County Board of Supervisors Association and many individual counties.

The boards of supervisors opposed the plan because they felt land use planning decisions would be taken out of their hands.

The Farm Bureau has been pushing for tax relief for agricultural property owners, but felt this bill didn't compensate the landowner enough for the loss of development options for his or her property.

Unlike the Williamson Act, which sets a 10 year contract for the rancher or farmer to keep his or her

land out of development, the Warren bill would have made the freeze permanent.

Warren, on the other hand, felt that the tax break from his bill was compensation for the loss of the development potential. It's true that the rancher would have paid higher and higher taxes on the land for its subdivision potential in recent years, but the lower taxes in the future would balance that out, according to a consultant on Warren's committee

on Land Use and Resources.

Although the Senate Finance Committee killed Warren's bill Monday, it will appear again, he predicted, either as an initiative next June or in similar form at the next Legislative session.

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Cable rate rise request continued

PLEASANTON — The city council continued a decision on whether TeleVue Systems should be granted a \$1 a month increase on the monthly subscription rate for television, plus increases for other charges Monday night.

The council will hear the matter again September 13.

There were three questions which the council wanted resolved. Councilman William Herlihy wanted TeleVue to consider changing its accounting

system so that in his view it would isolate Pleasanton costs better than it has. Herlihy doesn't want Pleasanton subsidizing service to Livermore and Dublin.

TeleVue general manager Bill Lilly said that the accounting system has been in use for a long time and other rate increases were granted on the basis of it. He noted that Pleasanton actually has higher maintenance costs than Livermore because most of the cable in Pleasanton is underground.

At the top of the class

Cont. from pg. 1

mately 300 young women starting basic training, about 50 "washed out"—were unable to complete the rigorous training for one reason or another. Almost all received standard medical discharges from the service.

"KP," which Cindy was assigned only once, called for the young women to work in mess hall duties (cleaning pots and pans, dishing out food, cleaning out grease traps) from 4:30 a.m. until about 8 p.m. Cooks in the women's basic training companies are both men and women non-coms.

The commanding officer of her basic training company was a woman but for the most part the cadre, drill sergeants and commanding officers are male.

From Fort Jackson, Cindy was assigned to advanced individual

training — telephone line installation—at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

She decided on the Signal Corps school because it was the best of a so-so choice of schools and her background in computer training at Dublin High.

"School" for this military occupation consists of nine weeks of digging 5½-foot pole holes, helping carry 30-foot poles, climbing poles and putting the "hardware" on the poles.

Three - and - one - half weeks of the school are spent in the "pole orchard," learning how to install cable.

At the completion of the nine weeks, Cindy had compiled a 99.75 per cent average on 13 tests, the highest in her class of three girls and 37 boys.

She was part of 50 girls billeted along with 200 male recruits in one of the barracks at Fort Gordon — the women bunking on the ground floor

and the men on the second and third floors.

Cindy has not forsaken athletics, though. Voted most valuable player at Dublin High in volleyball, she hopes to continue in the sport, or running, after she reaches her duty base in Germany next month. She has hopes of someday making the Olympic team in volleyball.

Her interests also include taking pictures of nature subjects ... and pool. In fact, she has gained the reputation of a "pool hustler" who is more than a match for most of the young male pool sharks.

She will be at home on leave until Sept. 16 when she departs for Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina to take military transportation to Frankfurt, Germany. She'll be assigned to a permanent job and duty base upon her arrival in Frankfurt.

— by Al Fischer

Playground market reset Sept. 11

PLEASANTON — The flea market rained out a few weeks ago that was to benefit the Loma Alta Playground Action Committee has been rescheduled to September 11.

The market will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fairlands School, 4151 West Las Positas Ave. A fee of \$5 will reserve a booth. Call Jacquie Oliverius, 462-2643, or Kathy Martinez, 462-5627.

No food booths are permitted; the committee will sell food.

Raffle tickets remain for LAPAC's drawing August 29. They are available at the phone numbers above or in front of the Pleasanton Safeway and Alpha Beta stores from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



Your uncle

Uncle West, the rock band pictured here, and Pure Pressure will appear with guest host Don St. John of KFRC at a Hayward Centennial Youth Dance from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow at Centennial Hall, 22292 Foothill Blvd in Hayward next to the Hayward Civic Center. Tickets are \$2 at the Youth Employment Office. It's a benefit for Youth Employment Service.

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3-flavor Soft Moist Cat Food
in big neat cans.



Pour out a little, pour out a lot.
New 9-Lives® Square Meal® Soft Moist Cat Food tempts bored taste buds with 3 tasty flavors in every meal. Just pour out the amount that's right for your cat.



Snap on the stay-fresh lid.
That's all it takes to keep those great 9-Lives flavors fresh between meals. No refrigeration. No mess.



Save 30¢

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3-FLAVOR MEALS IN BIG NEAT CANS

Any flavor (12-oz. can): Tuna, Chicken & Egg; Liver, Beef & Egg; Salmon, Shrimp & Cheese; Tuna, Liver & Milk; Kidney, Beef & Cheese; Beef, Chicken & Egg.

MR. GROCER: Please redeem this coupon for 9-Lives product as described above. 9-Lives will reimburse you 30¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon. Mail coupons to: 9-Lives Coupons, P.O. Box 19550, Houston, Texas 77224, U.S.A. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of 9-Lives Square Meal Soft Moist Cat food to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption. Use of mails to collect for coupons not properly redeemed will be reported. This coupon is non-transferable, nonassignable and good only on the products specified. Coupons subject to cancellation when presented contrary to terms of the arrangement. Offer void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value: 1/20 cent. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Offer good on Square Meal in cans only.

1113



STORE COUPON

© 1975 Star-Kist Foods, Inc.

Creative slop

Students practice being creative at The Ark Preschool and Daycare Center at 883 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Interested families are invited to attend Open House Aug. 25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 846-1060.



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NEW LOW PRICES DAILY

ALL SEATS
\$1.00 Mon.-Thurs.
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&
'RUSSIAN ROULETTE'

Mon.-Thurs. 'BILLY' 7:30
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Fri. & Sat. 'BILLY' 7, 10:35
'RUSSIAN' 8:55
Sun. 'BILLY' 1, 4:35, 8:15
'RUSSIAN' 2:55, 6:30

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Contra Costa Supervisors may cancel Cablevision

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Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — The Cablevision, Inc. franchise with the county might be revoked if the firm refuses service to customers in defiance of a rate increase. Hookup charges for the companies were boosted by the supervisors last week to \$177, but Cablevision is reportedly denying service to between 400 and 500 homes in the south Walnut Creek-Danville area. The firm is unhappy be-

cause the Board of Supervisors didn't allow homeowners in those areas to be charged at the new hookup rate if they had cable installed after Aug. 17.

Terry McGraw, a county administrative analyst, said Cablevision has been refusing to provide services in subdivisions with the exceptions of those in which the developer pays for installation.

The previous rate had been \$37.50. A \$140 increase was granted by the supervisors last week, although the cable company said it wanted only a \$50 hike with the provision that people that lived in houses but previously had no cable service would be charged the new rate.

McGraw said the cable company will present its official reaction to the board rate increase Tuesday.

Cablevision, commented Supervisor Warren Boggess of Concord, "is in violation of the board's order."

"The board's posture should be firm. If they don't want to do business in Contra Costa, they can do business elsewhere," Boggess declared.

S. Korean newspapers

U.S. hit for softer stand

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean politicians and newspapers on Tuesday accused the United States of backing down on its firm stand toward North Korea over the ax-slaying of two American officers last week.

Members of President Chung Hee Park's authoritarian government declined official comment. But Seoul seethed with criticism of Washington's statement Monday calling a "positive step" North Korean leader Kim Il-sung's indirect statement of regret over the bloody tree-pruning dispute in the truce zone.

Kim Yong-tai, the South Korean ruling party's assembly floor leader, said the United States had shown "lack of firmness" in retreating from what he called an earlier, tough position.

Rallies staged in Seoul and South Korean provincial cities demanded reso-

lute measures against North Korea.

U.S. and North Korean military officers prepared for their third meeting Wednesday since the slaying. The session of the joint armistice commission asked by the United States was set for 3 a.m. EDT at the neutral truce village of Panmunjom, not far from the spot where the trouble started.

An allied attempt to trim branches of a poplar tree blocking observation of the north from Panmunjom erupted last Wednesday in a free-for-all in which Capt. Arthur Bonifas and Lt. Mark Barrett were hacked to death. President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger termed this brutal murder and Kissinger demanded that North Korea make amends.

Another allied work party cut down the 40-foot poplar tree last Saturday, while U.S. air, naval and ground units staged a demonstration of strength in and around Korea.

North Korea said the tree-cutting was a grave provocation. But the same day, the North Koreans at a secret Panmunjom meet-

ing read to the allies a mild statement in the name of Kim Il-sung saying it was regrettable that such an incident had occurred.

The United States and South Korea rejected the message because it did not accept responsibility or even mention the slayings.

Wrapped cadavers used in 'crashes'

STANFORD (AP) — Mummy-wrapped cadavers are sitting in for the victims of highspeed impact tests designed by researchers to reveal more about crippling spinal injuries.

Data gathered from the crashing cadavers is expected to show "what really is happening, how a spinal fracture occurs and how we can fix it," said Dr. Inder Perkash.

Perkash, a Stanford University faculty member, said the tests also may help physicians "learn the best ways to treat backbones — how to hold them in place and provide proper rehabilitation."

The tests are carried out on a "crash cart" at Stanford's John A. Blume Earthquake Engineering Center. The tests are modeled after car crash situations, but Perkash said "we know it has a lot of useful implications."

To make a test, a cadaver wrapped like a mummy is placed on a bench car seat on a stationary part of the crash cart and strapped in by a lap belt.

Then a heavy steel weight is propelled along a track and collides into the platform, jarring it like a head-on collision. The tests are repeated until the spine is broken, and the impact level is carefully monitored.

High-speed photographs are taken of each impact, and the spinal region is X-rayed after each run.

October for flu vaccine

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — The county's mass inoculation clinics against swine flu have been delayed until after Oct. 15.

Ann Ageson, program coordinator of the Swine Flu Program, stated that due to the delays in the passage of the federal liability legislation, the vaccines are not expected until October. The previous date was mid-September.

"We have been instructed by the State Department of Health not to schedule any mass clinics until Oct. 15," she said.

Ms. Ageson announced that there will be a state-wide program coordinators meeting on Wednesday in Berkeley. Coordinators expect to be briefed on the final details of the state guidelines at this meeting.

The county's Citizens Advisory Committee of the Swine Flu Program is scheduled to meet on Sept. 1 after the state-wide meeting.

The county program now has a volunteer coordinator, Sydney Reidt.

Ms. Ageson said that volunteers are essential to the "smooth running and ultimate success of the program."

Clubs and organizations wishing to volunteer should contact Ms. Reidt at 372-2969.



Winners

Granada spirit squads have returned from cheerleading camp in Santa Cruz with 147 ribbons, two superior awards, one excellent and a first place trophy. Letter girls include: Carol Kingscott, Sue Crawford, Pam Smith, Dawn McGill, Julie Cordes, Sheri Newenswander, Janice Sharp and Teryl Wilt. Varsity squad includes Kathy Kelly, Charlene Eles, Dana Moomau, Joy Carson, Judi Bolliard, and Vicki McCulla. Song girls are: Kim Swaford, Brenda Martin, Laura Liptai, Julie Vance, Judy Green, Toni Irwin, Michelle Amaro and Patty Hansen. The junior varsity squad consists of Sue Starkey, Wendy Wells, Meliane MacAfee, Connie Jensen and Alison Goodman.

Officials say capital lacks many 'big cars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter might have trouble finding likely targets for his campaign pledge to cut back the number of big cars used to ferry governmental dignitaries around the nation's capital, government records indicate.

Aside from special security limousines used by the White House, the records show only 14 large cars are being used by the executive branch.

Former President Richard M. Nixon, facing the energy crisis in 1974, slashed the use of big cars by the executive branch from 211 to its current level, according to records kept by the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency.

While campaigning Monday in Los Angeles, Carter criticized government officials who "ride in limousines too long." The Democratic presidential nominee said he would stick to smaller cars for the remainder of his campaign and, if elected, would reduce governmental limousine use in Washington.

But a GSA spokesman said Tuesday that the government's large cars — in-

cluding Cadillac limousines, Buicks and Chryslers — being used by the executive branch consist of three for the State Department, one in Washington, one at the United Nations and one at the Panama Canal; one for the Justice Department; nine for the Pentagon; and one for the CIA.

"Not all those cars are limousines, just classified as larger cars. There is a trend to buy mid-sized and compacts," the spokesman said.

The White House did not respond to questions on how many limousines and other large cars are used by its staff members.

The Cadillac limousines in use by the executive branch include those at the White House, one for the Justice Department and two for the State Department, the GSA spokesman said.

At least two of the more than half-dozen cars provided for congressional leaders are limousines, and the Supreme Court chief justice is provided one.

A trend toward smaller cars is reflected in the 36,000-car GSA fleet servicing most civilian agencies. It includes 18,000 compacts.

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Turkey Franks

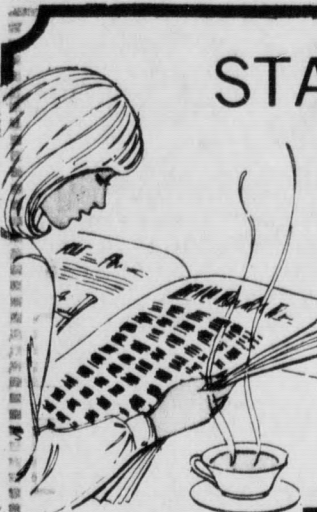
NORBEST, INC./SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84110

Mortuary provides guard

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Following a rash of burglaries, a mortuary here has begun providing armed guards for homes of persons attending funerals.

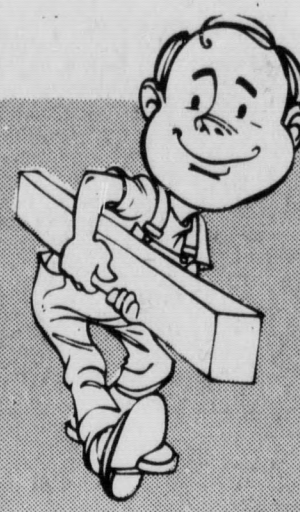
Joseph Mattox, president of Mattox-Wood Chapels, said licensed, bonded guards and off-duty policemen will be posted at the homes of relatives of the deceased while the family is at the funeral home.

Burglars often use newspaper obituary columns for leads on homes to rob. The notices often list next-of-kin and the time services are scheduled.



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Times BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND, 8/15, 3 mo., old blk., kitten. Vic. Jefferson & Adams Ct. 447-8254.

FOUND, 8/18, Golden Retriever, female, vic. Main St., Pleas. 846-3415.

FOUND: Ring near Grecian Health Spa, Livermore, 447-8996.

FOUND: Small male golden color dog, vic. of San Ramon. 828-2677.

FOUND: 8/18, female Siamese w/ pink collar, vic. of Santa Rita Rd. & Valley Ave., Pleas., 846-7822.

LOST: Black male Cocker Spaniel, 18 mo. old, lost about 2 wks. ago, no collar, 447-6458.

5. Special Notices

PERSONALIZED: Produce Shopping Dub. Co-op, accepting new members, call 828-9359 or 828-1074.

WITNESSES to car-motorcycle accident, July 29th on Amarillo Dr., Dublin, please call Mrs. Langston, 829-2292.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

FIX-ALL: Plumbing, elect., copy, furnace cleaning, repair & install appl., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY: Remodel, repairs, etc., no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

HOUSE CLEANING: windows, walls, our specialty. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914.

JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING: Reasonable. Free Estimate. 828-3747.

ROTOTILLING 443-2931.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE: We have specialists to service you every need.

13. Garden Service

GARDENING: Weeding, trimming, maintenance, & hauling. Free estimates. 447-0819.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE & YOGA CLASSES: Beg., & Inter. Yoga. Belly dancing from beg., thru performers, w/ drum & sword. Classes in Sept., prof., troupe dancers for parties & shows. \$20 up. 828-6620.

NIRVANA'S HAREEM DANCE STUDIO, 443-6552.

GUITAR PIANO DRUMS: Qualified Staff of Teachers. TRUMAN LEE GUITAR STUDIO. 829-1896 after 1:30 p.m.

OPENINGS FOR FALL: piano lessons, all levels, teacher has 12 years exper. San Ramon, 828-6376.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Classical & Jazz 25 YEARS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE. Call 829-3178.

PIANO-ORGAN qualified teacher, openings fall term, San Ramon area, 828-2666.

RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD: Private Instructions Organ-Piano-Guitar. Beginning-Advanced. Runzo's Music World. 7017 Village Pkwy. Dublin 829-4333.

28. Licensed Nursery Schools

OPEN HOUSE, Ark Child Centers Pre-School & Day Care, Wed., 825, 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 9555 Vineyard Ave., Pleas., 846-1466.

32. Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES-MONEY! TOYS & GIFT PARTIES

Gifts 'n Gadgets, will train inexperienced housewives to earn to \$2000 by Thanksgiving demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No delivering - no collecting - free Hostess Gifts. Need car. Call 846-8742 or 443-5250.

FILE CLERK

TRAINEES TO \$494 2 open today. Absolutely no experience necessary! Entry level for eager job seekers!

1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

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If you do, then you're Kelly. We are in need of statistical typists, mag card operators, key punch operators, PBX, secretaries (\$5/hr.) and office clerks. Come in between 9:11 a.m. or 1:3 p.m. or call for appt. Long and short term work in Walnut Creek and San Francisco. NO FEES.

6500 Village Pkwy. Suite 101 Dublin 828-2330

1875 Olympic Blvd. 933-6290

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Enter the nation's fastest growing profession. The restaurant industry. Complete training program allows unit management in 6-18 months. \$25,000 potential. 3-5 yrs. this employer will interview this week. So call today for appt.

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CAREERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

PART TIME WORK in Livermore

area w/ WEAL asst. program. \$400 quar. to \$1200 a mo. Call 1-3 p.m., Tues.-Thurs., 447-3478.

PART-TIME, EVENINGS

SERVICE SALES-INSTALLATION if you are presently employed & need extra \$\$, we will show you how to earn \$150-\$250 per wk. in summer sound like a good part time job? A special program is now available in Pleasanton as a member of the US Army Reserve. In return for your skills, you will receive immediate promotion, special military benefits, and make life - long friends. If you're between the ages of 17 and 34, call Sgt Martin for information. (415) 828-1010 collect.

SALE REP.

\$895. Salary + car! Nat'l firm looking for career person. SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

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Does \$950 a year for one week-end per mo. & 2 weeks in the summer sound like a good part time job? A special program is now available in Pleasanton as a member of the US Army Reserve. In return for your skills, you will receive immediate promotion, special military benefits, and make life - long friends. If you're between the ages of 17 and 34, call Sgt Martin for information. (415) 828-1010 collect.

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46. Appliances

GAS DRYER, works, \$40. Micro oven stand, \$20. 443-8059 after 6:30 p.m.

SERVEL gas refrig., ideal for mountain cabin, old but good, 846-2614.

47. Home Furnishings

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Brand new irregulars from 4 Bay Area factories. 100' 2 in stock. We guarantee no internal damage.

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MATCHED SETS
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King.....\$110.

Many others too numerous to list. Open weekdays 12-8 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 10-5. Closed Tuesday. 1348 Galindo. Concord. 676-5026.

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DEATH IN FAMILY forces a sale of 2 month old furniture, none of offer refused. 785-1896.

HERCULEAN couch, chair & ottoman, excellent condition, \$400. 462-1291 after 6 p.m.

Painted Hardwood Bdrm. set, double bed, box spring & mattress, chest & bench night stand, \$75. 828-1619.

48. Articles for Sale

GOL. SOFA, end table, twin bed mat., box spring, carpeting, blk. & white TV, 19 in., portable, best offer. Call aft., 6:30 p.m. weekdays. Aft., 12:00 weekends. 828-3087.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

Furn. for sale, baby crib, high chair \$50, corner set \$35, all in excel. cond. 443-3706.

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE
FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

APARTMENTS

DUPLICES-TOWNHOUSES

LIVER. - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, townhouse, AEK, air cond., patio, \$200 mo., water & garbage paid. 447-5979 or 447-6666.

PLEAS. - Freshly painted, 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, 2 car garage and all the amenities, \$385 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 442-4200.

PLEAS. - Del Prado Condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, courtyard, cabana club, dbl. garage, all exterior maintenance provided including lawn care. \$350 mo., UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - Condo, avail. Sept., 3 bdrm., 1 bath, A/C, spotless, inside laundry, \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$300 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEASANT MEADOWS - 2 bdrms., A/C, dishwasher, refrig., self-cleaning oven, swimming pool, \$225-\$240 mo. 846-5557.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, avail. 9/1, 1500 sq. ft. w/ upgraded carpeting, custom drps., A/C, \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$350 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

4 bdrm., 2 bath, A/E decorator fam. rm. w/ trpic, AEK, private backyard, vacant 8/23, possible lease option. \$395 mo., Agent 829-4100, 939-0947.

DUB. - Sharp ECCO PARK, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., upgraded cpts. thru-out. \$375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, plush shg cpts., \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$320 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 mo. CALL HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$350 mo. CALL HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

LIVER. - Big 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, covered patio, Avail. 9/1, \$350 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 843-2900.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., Somerset, cul-de-sac, garden space, shake roof, frpic, avail. 9/10, \$380 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 843-2900.

LIVER. - Jensen, 3 bdrm., pool, covered patio, cpts., drps., frpic, water & garbage paid, pool maint., gardening incl. \$365 mo. 443-1831.

LIVER. - Charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in nice neighborhood, close to schools, fenced yard, enclosed patio, AEK, frpic, to be freshly painted, \$295 mo. Ask for Barbara, 828-3200, 443-1942.

LIVER. - Beautiful Eastside, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step-down rampus w/ frpic, immed. possession, only \$315 mo. Also almost new SOMERSET, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/ huge rampus, immed. possession, \$325 mo. Ask for Charlie, 828-8700.

LIVER. - Crestmont, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, side yard access, sprinklers. Avail. 8/15, \$310 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., Avail. 8/15, \$375 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - 3 large bdrm., 2 bath, fam. w/ frpic, AEK, side access for storage, 3 yrs. old, sharp. \$395 mo., sec. dep., sorry no dogs. Avail. 9/1, WESTERN REALTY, 462-4535.

PLEAS. - Avail. 9/1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, located on quiet court, \$100 dep., \$400 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - immaculate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, plush and private, avail. 9/1, \$385 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - Brand new, 3 bdrm., & den on quiet ct., in Heritage Valley, A/C, frpic, for dining, double cont., self-cleaning ovens, Solarian floor, spinklers, \$450 mo. 455-1329 or 351-7500 ext. 331 weekdays.

PLEAS. - Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/ fam. rm., inside laundry, beautiful patio & landscaping, walk to shopping & elem. school, never rented before, immed. occupancy, \$385 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Valley Trails. Sharp, fam. rm., frpic, nice yard w/ deck, avail. 8/17, \$345 mo. 6 mos. to year lease, sec. dep., sorry no dogs. WESTERN REALTY, 462-4535.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, water included, \$395 mo. Cal HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - An exceptionally clean, never rented before, 4 bdrm., 2 story home. Near schools & shopping, \$455-6225. 455-6225.

RENT IT

Private Parties & Agents
443-1102.

48. Articles for Sale

BABY furniture & acces., misc. household & yd. furn., & items. 462-3673.

COUCH, and love seat, gold \$125. Norton Motorcycle. 846-4533.

GAR. SALE: 8/26, starts at 10 a.m. 2 blk/wh. TV's, misc. 178 Martin Ave., Liver.

GARAGE SALE: desk, bed, teacher materials & more. 613 So. S. St., Liv.

GARAGE SALE: Furnishings, tools, shop, appliances, more. 8/27, 28, 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4991 Black Ave., Pleasanton.

GARAGE SALE: Yard & Sports equipmt., refrig., furn., toys, tools & misc. Thurs. & Fri., 10-4 p.m. 6724 Via San Blas, Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 28th & 29th, 9-5 p.m., 1215 Gonsaga Ct. Liv. Stereo, mag wheels, lawn mower, ect.

KENMORE, washer - dryer, gold, \$200. Rubber plant, \$50. Refrig., G.E. 17.6 cu. ft., avocado w/ ice maker, \$250. gold light fixture, \$95. 447-9554.

KITCHEN AID, portable dish-washer, Butcher block top, 1 yr., used 6 mos. \$275. 455-4945.

LOST POODLE, sm reg. Toy female, white Poodle, 4 lbs., left from 750 Cardinal Dr. home, Liv., Sat. afternoon. 447-5185.

MECHANICS, tools, snap on craftsman, top & bottom box, nothing sold separate. 455-8492.

MILITARY ITEMS WANTED: cash paid for medals, uniforms, daggers, flags, books, etc. 447-2856.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

Furn. for sale, baby crib, high chair \$50, corner set \$35, all in excel. cond. 443-3706.

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE
FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

APARTMENTS

DUPLICES-TOWNHOUSES

LIVER. - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, townhouse, AEK, air cond., patio, \$200 mo., water & garbage paid. 447-5979 or 447-6666.

PLEAS. - Freshly painted, 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, 2 car garage and all the amenities, \$385 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 442-4200.

PLEAS. - Del Prado Condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, courtyard, cabana club, dbl. garage, all exterior maintenance provided including lawn care. \$350 mo., UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - Condo, avail. Sept., 3 bdrm., 1 bath, A/C, spotless, inside laundry, \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$300 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEASANT MEADOWS - 2 bdrms., A/C, dishwasher, refrig., self-cleaning oven, swimming pool, \$225-\$240 mo. 846-5557.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, avail. 9/1, 1500 sq. ft. w/ upgraded carpeting, custom drps., A/C, \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$350 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

4 bdrm., 2 bath, A/E decorator fam. rm. w/ trpic, AEK, private backyard, vacant 8/23, possible lease option. \$395 mo., Agent 829-4100, 939-0947.

DUB. - Sharp ECCO PARK, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., upgraded cpts. thru-out. \$375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, plush shg cpts., \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$320 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 mo. CALL HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$350 mo. CALL HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

LIVER. - Big 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, covered patio, Avail. 9/1, \$350 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 843-2900.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., Somerset, cul-de-sac, garden space, shake roof, frpic, avail. 9/10, \$380 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 843-2900.

LIVER. - Jensen, 3 bdrm., pool, covered patio, cpts., drps., frpic, water & garbage paid, pool maint., gardening incl. \$365 mo. 443-1831.

LIVER. - Charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in nice neighborhood, close to schools, fenced yard, enclosed patio, AEK, frpic, to be freshly painted, \$295 mo. Ask for Barbara, 828-3200, 443-1942.

LIVER. - Beautiful Eastside, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step-down rampus w/ frpic, immed. possession, only \$315 mo. Also almost new SOMERSET, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/ huge rampus, immed. possession, \$325 mo. Ask for Charlie, 828-8700.

LIVER. - Crestmont, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, side yard access, sprinklers. Avail. 8/15, \$310 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., Avail. 8/15, \$375 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - 3 large bdrm., 2 bath, fam. w/ frpic, AEK, side access for storage, 3 yrs. old, sharp. \$395 mo., sec. dep., sorry no dogs. Avail. 9/1, WESTERN REALTY, 462-4535.

PLEAS. - Avail. 9/1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, located on quiet court, \$100 dep., \$400 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - immaculate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, plush and private, avail. 9/1, \$385 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

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PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Valley Trails. Sharp, fam. rm., frpic, nice yard w/ deck, avail. 8/17, \$345 mo. 6 mos. to year lease, sec. dep., sorry no dogs. WESTERN REALTY, 462-4535.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, water included, \$395 mo. Cal HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - An exceptionally clean, never rented before, 4 bdrm., 2 story home. Near schools & shopping, \$455-6225. 455-6225.

RENT IT

Private Parties & Agents
443-1102.

48. Articles for Sale

MOVING SALE, Aug. 27-29, baby furn., toys, household items, tools, 5270 Meadowood Ct., Pleas.

Moving: Queen size sofa bed, \$100, twin beds \$75, all w/ bedding. Admiral 19" TV \$75, small desk \$15, water cooler \$20, washer \$25, firewood (U haul) \$30. 443-1048.

NILES FLEA MARKET
AUGUST 29TH
INFORMATION 797-2708

STORE FIXTURES used peg board wall & floor sections. Asking \$2500 for lot. 829-1003.

TRUNDLE bed, like new, day & night heater, 80,000 BTU, full mattress & springs. 443-1464.

WEIGHT BENCH & weights, wicker basinette, 7 ft. naugahyde sofa, chair, green 828-2340.

WHEEL BALANCER snap-on, WBK-2C, w/ tools, weights, costs new \$450. Sell \$75. 455-4176, after 3 p.m.

8 drawer dresser, with mirror, \$50; double bed, metal frame, \$15. 846-0768.

50. Wanted to Buy
NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anything of value. Call 443-8655

51. Musical Instruments
Wurlitzer, Spinnet, 10 yr guarantee. Terms to 5 yrs Regular \$995, sale \$895. Save \$100-\$200 on all other models.
RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Pkwy Dublin
829-4333

PIANO SALES
Wurlitzer, Spinnet, 10 yr guarantee. Terms to 5 yrs Regular \$995, sale \$895. Save \$100-\$200 on all other models.
RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Pkwy Dublin
829-4333

52. Boats & Service
ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS
COMPARE
MERCURY MOTORS
Runabouts
Ski Boats
Bass Boats
1976 CLOSEOUTS
COMPLETE MARINE STORE
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

18' Bubbledeck jet, '75, 88.5 hrs., tandem, ot's, showroom condition, days 828-4114, eves. 828-9533.

FINANCIAL

SANDWICH EMPORIUM
With beer and wine license, in Livermore, now \$11,500.

FOSTER FREEZE
Well established, excellent location, Livermore, \$40,000.

AGNEW REALTY
154 So. J St.
443-2773

61. Business Opps.

SANDWICH EMPORIUM
With beer and wine license, in Livermore, now \$11,500.

FOSTER FREEZE
Well established, excellent location, Livermore, \$40,000.

AGNEW REALTY
154 So. J St.
443-2773

63. Money to Loan

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES
OR
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util.

LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

73. Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, entrance, pri. bath, no cooking. Refrs., Co. 447-8235. Before 10:30 a.m. after 5:30 p.m.

77. Share Rentals

ROOMATE WANTED, male, \$97 a mo. + utilities, share 2 bdrm. apt., swimming pool, avail. 9/1, 455-8095 after 5 p.m.

78. Duplexes for Rent

2 BDRM., A/C, cpts, drps., self cleaning oven, fenced yard, garage, water paid, near Lab., Liv., \$240 a mo. 455-1965.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

NEW, lg., 2 & 3 bdrm., units fully equip., deck, Pri. garage, Avail., 9-5. 846-0206.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

PLEAS. - Deluxe 3 bdrm., overlooking green belt & creek, patio, 2 car garage, lots of storage, pool & cabana privileges, \$385 mo. 820-1941 Agent, 828-4978 eves.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. - Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/ fam. rm., w/ w cpts, drps, fenced yard, w/ patio, neat & clean. No pets. \$300 mo. Drive by 7819 Hillrose Dr., ask for Walter Molz, 828-8500.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., near schools, \$375 mo. Fruit trees, 829-0176.

DUBLIN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$295 mo. SILVERGATE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$350 mo. SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$350 mo. STONERIDGE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$395 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, drps., frpic, \$275. 447-1477.

LIVER. - Avail. 9/15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., very immac. \$340 mo. 1st & last, 443-3706.

LIVERMORE, beautiful tri-level 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, air cond., many extras, \$400 a mo. 886-3063 or 886-9149.

PLEAS. - lease to own, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frpic, AEK, Val Vista area. 829-3248, \$350.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with cent. air, step down family room w/ fireplace, on court setting, \$360 mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.

PLEAS. - avail., now, super clean, easy access to freeway, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. kit, fam. rm., w/ frpic, & bkft. bar, \$400 1st & last mo., dep. 278-0740.

CCC makes card room licenses transferable

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — Owners of card rooms in the county's unincorporated areas can transfer licenses, under an ordinance approved by split vote of county supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday decided that card room licenses should be transferable acting on a recommendation by the board's government operations committee.

But Supervisor Warren Boggess of Concord and Edmund Linscheid of Pitts-

burg vigorously objected to making the licenses transferable.

Linscheid contended that to allow card room owners to transfer the licenses to new owners would give the licenses a value they should not have.

Boggess failed in an attempt to have the card room license decision delayed until next year when there will be three new members of the Board of Supervisors.

Further, Boggess said, he feels the board in mak-

ing the licenses transferable was reversing an earlier policy decision to let the card rooms disappear through attrition.

Linscheid stressed that the majority of the county's cities either prohibit card rooms altogether or refuse to grant license transfers.

He also said that County Counsel John Clausen noted it would be less work to resume issuing card room licenses than it would to transfer existing licenses.

Boggess stressed that placing a value on the licen-

ses by making them transferable could attract "an undesirable element" to Contra Costa.

In asking for a delay,

Boggess said the board has a responsibility "not to saddle the board with policies it may not want."

Supervisor Al Dias of El

Sobrante contended that the board had delayed a decision for three years on the card rooms and called for a decision.

A new majority of the board could make any changes in policy it desires, he said.

Supervisor James Mor-

tary of Lafayette said he has visited two of the 11 card rooms and found there to be "nothing wrong" with them.

Carter's nephew faked attack

VACAVILLE (AP) — An imprisoned nephew of Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter says he faked an attack on himself in an attempt to get a transfer out of the California

prison system, it was reported Tuesday.

In the latest of several letters to the Oakland Tribune, 29-year-old William Carter Spann says:

"I arranged for a guy to stab me. I am so paranoid about my situation and the probability of a serious assault on me that I wanted to use the press to get some action in leaving this

state."

Authorities at the California Medical Facility, where Spann is serving a 10-year-to-life term for two San Francisco armed robbery, said he was treated

for superficial puncture wounds after the Aug. 8 incident.

Spann, son of Carter's sister Gloria, said murder contracts have been issued on his life.

for superficial puncture wounds after the Aug. 8 incident.

Spann, son of Carter's sister Gloria, said murder contracts have been issued on his life.



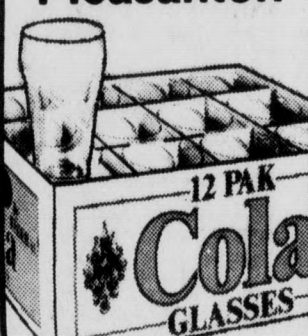
Prices effective Wed., Aug., 25th thru Tues., August 31, 1976.

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8909 San Ramon Rd. Dublin

6155 West Las Positas Pleasanton



Cola Glasses

12 pack glassware set. Have plenty to go around!

377



Mr. Salt & Pepper Mill

Salt & Pepper together in one functional efficient design. Translucent plastic resists moisture. Grinding mechanism of case hardened steel.

249



32 Gallon Trash Can

Plastic, seamless, rust-proof, easy to clean.

549



Tuffy Utility Bowl

4 1/2 quart, heavy duty. Use for mixing bowl or salads. Assorted colors.

97c

Compare **SAVE TODAY** with **LOW DISCOUNT PRICES**

... Your guarantee of reducing your weekly food costs!

Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Frozen, Approx. 10-22 lb. **59c**

All Veal Steaks
Lean, Tender & Flavorful. "Pan Ready" **139**

Bartlett Pears
Sweet 'n juicy ... Fresh from California's Finest Orchards! **19c**

Beef Chuck
(7-Bone Roast - lb. 88c) Blade Roast **68c**

Ground Beef
(By the lb. - lb. 68c) Economy Pack 3 lbs. or more **63c**

Honey Dew Melons
Vine-ripened. Low in calories! **49c**

Beef Round Steak lb. **1.18**
Beef Rib Steaks lb. **1.78**
T-Bone Steaks lb. **1.98**
Porterhouse Steaks lb. **2.08**
Top Sirloin Steaks lb. **1.98**
Cross Rib Roast lb. **1.46**
Beef Rib Roast (Small End-lb. 1.58) Large End **1.38**
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon (Thick 2 lb. Pkg. 2.77) 1 lb. Pkg. **1.39**
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast 3 1/2 to 4 lb., Finest Eastern **1.29**

Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.34) Shank Half **1.14**
Frozen Young Turkeys Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 77c) Approximately 16-22 lb. **67c**
Frozen Young Turkeys Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 79c) Approximately 16-22 lb. **69c**
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Certified 1 lb. Pkg. **1.56**
Breaded Veal Patties Italian Brand - "Pan Ready" lb. **1.49**
Steaks "Pan Ready" Beef and Bell Pepper lb. **1.59**
Pork Sausage Wilson's Certified, Mild or Hot 1 lb. Roll **89c**

Fresh Fryers
USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 61c) Whole Body **46c**

Gravenstein Apples
Great for sauce and pies! **49c**

Valencia Oranges
Sunkist ... California's Finest! **19c**

Bananas
America's favorite fruit! **19c**

Celery
Large size, crisp & garden-fresh ... **29c**

Bell Peppers
Large, thick-meated. Calif. Wonders **29c**

Lemons
Sunkist - for cool refreshing drinks ... **12c**

Lettuce Romaine
Fresh from local farms **29c**

Coleus Plants
Richly colored foliage in 4" pots **49c**

Compare Lucky's Low Everyday Discount Prices!

Lady Lee Fruit Drinks Orange, Grape, or Fruit Punch — Gallon 65c	Harvest Day Sliced Bread White or Wheat, Regular or Sandwich — 16 oz. 29c	Lady Lee Detergent Low Suds — 20 lb. 459	Lady Lee Peanuts Dry Roasted 12 oz. 89c	Candy Bars M & M Mars Pantry Pack Marathon, 3 Musketeers, Milky Way, Snickers — 15's 169	Jet Puffed Marshmallows Kraft 10 oz. 35c	Cookies Little Brownie - Vanilla, Fudge, Duplex Creams 7 oz., or Sugar Wafers 4 1/2 oz. — Pkg. 29c
Salad Dressing 7-Seas Viva Italian or Green Goddess — 16 oz. 75c	Purina Cat Chow 4 lb. 149	Solid Air Fresheners Renuzit - Assorted Scents — 6 oz. 33c	Bologna Rath - Sliced (Cooked) Salami 16 oz. 99c Meat or Beef 16 oz. 89c	Ajax Detergent Dishwashing Liquid — 22 oz. 63c	Arriid XX Dry Anti-Perspirant 14 oz. 157	EXPRESS CHECKSTANDS 6 ITEMS OR LESS

other items HARVEST DAY BREAD White or Wheat, Round Top or Sandwich 24 oz. 47c FLAV-R-PAC ORANGE JUICE Frozen, 100% Pure (6 oz. 25c) 12 oz. 47c SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX Lawry's 1 1/2 oz. 25c SOFT PRETZELS Dutchie - Frozen 6's 59c CLASSIC PIZZA Totino's - Frozen 22 oz. 2.09 FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 17 oz. 43c SWEET PEAS Del Monte 17 oz. 37c LADY LEE GOLDEN CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 oz. 29c LADY LEE CUT YAMS 29 oz. 47c PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Lady Lee 46 oz. 57c	other items GELATIN DESSERTS Lady Lee - Assorted Flavors 6 oz. 38c INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK Lady Lee 20 Quart 4.15 LIPTON TEA BAGS 48's 79c DISTILLED VINEGAR Lady's Choice - 50 Grain Gallon 1.09 HEINZ KEG O' KETCHUP 32 oz. 79c LOVIN' SPOONFULS Purina Cat Food - Assorted Varieties 12.5 oz. 29c LADY LEE BLEACH Gallon 59c FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex - Assorted Colors, 2 Ply 200's 55c ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap - 12 Inch 25 ft. 38c CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Lady Lee 10 lb. 1.29	delicatessen LADY LEE FRANKS Meat or Beef 12 oz. 73c LADY LEE COOKED HAM Sliced 8 oz. 1.77 WAGONMASTER MEATS Sliced - Pastrami, Corned Beef, Chicken or Beef 3 oz. 43c HARVEST DAY BISCUITS Buttermilk or Homestyle 8 oz. 14c IMO DRESSING (Chive 16 oz. 59c) Regular 16 oz. 47c FLOUR TORTILLAS Don Ricardo - 8 Inch 15 oz. 41c	beverages HARVEST DAY BEVERAGES Assorted Flavors 12 oz. Can 14c LUCKY VODKA 80 Proof - Case price 43.21 or 3.61 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 Quart 3.79 GOLDEN CROWN BEER Non-Returnable 11 oz. Bottles 12 Pack 1.99
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U.S.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS
Gladly Accepted - Where Authorized

Prices effective Wed., August 25th thru Tuesday, August 31, 1976.
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Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Texas Instrument Calculator
Electronic calculator with memory - #TI 1250 **1188**

TI Calculator Lady 1200
Affordable problem solver with percentage and constant capability **888**

Elmer's Glue-All Each **95c**

Back to School Supplies at Low Everyday Prices!

Binder Paper Wide or College Rule ... 300 ct. **99c**

Theme Book Hang Ten ... Each **99c**

Crayolas 64 Sticks **99c**

Expresso Point Pen Plastic ... Each **44c**

Paper Mate 98'R ... Each **73c**

Baby Powder Johnson's 24 oz. **164**

Revlon Flex Balsam Conditioner Normal or X-Body 16 oz. **159**

Baby Lotion Johnson's 9 oz. **124**